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NDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1913.

Ad Bites Flood Victims.

and Tributaries Scatter th and Destruction in Their Rage.

age Already Running ato Millions of Dollars Grows Each Hour.

Steamer Burned, An-Wrecked Rescuing Those Marooned.

the plans was informed of the discovery and has ordered that for convenience sake in enter-life threater and floods large section of the Unit-The cold is increasing in aver a district stretching threater Canada southeast as and taking in practically shiry from the Rocky Moun-Bastern Pennsylvania. In Valley region it is taking on of bilmards.

The strained of the discovery and has ordered that for convenience sake in enter-life the building doorways, be supplied.

One steamer was burned and another wrecked while rescuing those marrooned. All available boats are working night and day bringing in refugees from river points.

HIGHEST IN TWENTY YEARS.

LEAN FORGOT DOORWAYS.

in Chicago Had No

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.- [Special Dispatch. 1 Members of the Reta Theta fraternity at Northwestern University grouped themcompleted foundation for their new home, and, deeply puzzled, scratched their collective heads.

Four solid walls of masonry bounded the embryo house. Not an opening could be found for

"Where are the doors going to be?" one of the students finally asked of the man who has charge of the construction

man finally admitted. "Looks as if we clean forgot 'em."

The architect who drew

HIGHEST IN TWENTY YEARS.

mation in the South is a slarming every hour. the Ohio River is ten danger timit and still point in twenty years. The flood came so swiftly that 500 families were driven houses along the river this napping as the proof expect the crest of two or three days and more their stores. The will be very heavy, A re rise in the river will all linion station.

I walless were lost, and bonnelss and proposed and the refugees are in pittable flight, without food or sufficient clothing.

At Wilmington, Del., the high wind blew a woman into the river and she was drowned.

At Jackson, Miss., two girls, fleeling the flood, were caught on a trestle by at train. One was killed and the other badly hurt.

At Enatyville Ry, two women and Constituted are second. Each of the state of t

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Beauty Seeks Health Among Yogis.



Miss Emilie B. Grigsby,

Ward of the late Charles T. Yerkes. She is on her way to Hindustan to seek health and peace of mind among the Hindoo philosophers. Accompanied by a retinue of servants, she intends to make India her home for some years to come.

HEIRESS GOES TO INDIA IN QUEST OF HAPPINESS:

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

M ARSEILLES, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Strange is the journey upon which Miss Emilie B. Grigaby, heiress and ward of the the Yogi philosophers who will dissociate it. late Charles T. Yerkes, fraction magnate of Chicago and London, embarked, with her servants. Its destination is Allahabad on the Ganges, where at the feet of the Yogi she will seek to delve deeper into the mysticism of Hindoo religion and philosophy, which she has made her study since the social whiri of London and Paris, the adulation of many suitors and flatterers, palled upon her, and especially since ill-

WILSON HAS WHIP READY IN CASE IT IS NEEDED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ers and financiers of national promi-nence, the Governor said today: "I think the only thing that took

N BOARD PRESIDENT-ELECT
WILSON'S SPECIAL, CAR,
CRESTLINE (O.) Jan. 12.—President-elect Wilson traveled eastward tonight from Chicago, where he left at 12:40 o'clock today over the Pennsylvania railroad for Trenton.

The Governor was deeply pleased with his visit to Chicago. Referring to his speech at the Commercial Club, where he was heard by railroad presidents, banking directors, meat packers and financiers of national proming."

them by surprise was that I talked Presbyterian Church this morning a not so much about what the govern- Chicago.

RIOTS IN LISBON FOLLOW **NEW PREMIER'S ACCESSION**

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ISBON, Jan. 12.—The accession of | hastily turned out, but failed to que

OWAP TABS FOR CASH.

Juggle With State Funds.

Peculiar Financial System Disclosed by Board of Control.

Slips of Paper Represented Real Money Advanced to Officials.

Startling Charges of Waste, and Worse, Are Made in Biennial Report.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Threeguarters of a million dollars
saved to the State; one State board
secretary confronted with charges of
personal dishonesty which he is said
to have admitted; accounts of investigations of State institutions and
boards not heretofore disclosed, and
a number of recommendations for new
legislation are contained in the first
biennial report of the State Board of
Control.

Control.

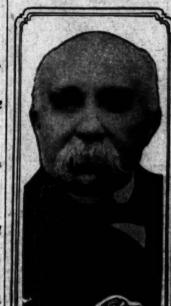
The report was made public today by John Francis Neylan, president of the board, and besides accounting for its extraneous activities, gives an account of an entirely altered system of transacting State business.

New reports on investigations of the board are on the following:

Southern California State Hospital at Patton.

State Board of Medical Examiners.

State Board of Medical Examiners. State Mining Bureau. Financial accounts, State Board of



Georges Clemenceau,

Who is forging ahead of Premier Poincare in the race for the Presi-dency of France, because of a revival of the Dreyfus scandal.

ANTI-SEMITISM RUNS HIGH.

Presidential Campaign in France Takes New Turn Because of Echo of Dreyfus Affair. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the moment that the election of Premier Raymond Poincare, the friend of Russin, to the Presidency, seemed assured, the revival of the Dreyfus affair by the restoration to the army of Lieut-Col. Du Paty de Clam, has aroused such a heated controversy, that it now seems likely that Georges Clemenceau, the brilliant journalist and eloquent orator, noted for his sharp wit, will attain the Presidency Instead of Poincare.

However, the friends of Antonin Dubost, Alexander Ribot, Leon Bourgeois, Paul Deschapel and Monsieir Pichon have taken new courage bacause of the storm raying about Poincare. Even the friends of the present incumbent, M. Fallieres, will make a daterminant effort to have him receicted by the national assembly, despite his wish not to serve again.

no hunting IN AIRSHIP.

Excursions to Pole on the Side.

Capt. Bartlett Will Take Two Hydro-Aeroplanes to Arctic Regions.

To Pilot Parties of Nimrods Across the Ice Fields of North America.

Promises Heavy Bags of Bear, Walrus, Musk Ox and Other Game.

(BY FEDERAL (FIRELES) LINE TO THE Boston, Jan. 12.—[Special Dis-patch.] Capt. Robert A. Bartisd of the steamship Rossevett is which Commander Peary went on b successful search for the North Pol-will begin the study of aviation in the spring with the novel idea of a Arctic shooting parties in a over the ice fields of the polygons, where they will shoot game.

game.

Capt. Bartlett said: "I am going is become an aviator and master the hydro-aeroplane. I expect to tak two of the big planes, having a spee of fifty or sixty miles an hour up to smith or Jones Sounds and establishing shooting stations there. I will be able to fly out across the Sounds leading the shooters, who will have an ample opportunity to kill must ox, walrus, bear and all manner of Arctic animals. A party of good gunners can bring back a bus of bigame sufficient to fill a vessel as the result of a month's trip into the country.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS



TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

dnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times. THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

I.W:W. RIOTERS WRECK BOX CARS

Destroy Supplies and Tools at Monroe, Or.

Loyal Workmen Drive Back Strikers' Mob.

Police Doubled to Protect Railroad Property.

JUNCTION CITY (Or.) Jan. 12.—
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[Exclusive Dispatch.] A howling mob of I.W.W. rioters last night wrecked three box cars loaded with provisions and tools, throwing the latter into the river, at a construction camp on the new line of the Portland, Eugene and Eastern Railroad near Monroe. When the loyal workmen on the line, at-tracted by the I.W.W.s rushed to the cene and gave battle, the mob broke up and its members ran pell mell,

STRIKERS PLACES FILLED. The I.W.W. agitators succeeded in petting the construction crew en one division out about six weeks ago. The strikers' places were quickly filled, for the most part, but the agitators and strikers have remained on the scene harassing and abusing the workmen at every opportunity. The cars attacked lag night were the living quarters of a portion of the construction crew, whose members were away temporarily. The night police force has been doubled here and forty special deputy sheriffs have been sworn in at the camp which was raided last night.

PROTECT PROPERTY. The I.W.W. agitators succeeded in

PROTECT PROPERTY. Sheriffs Gelately of Benton county, and Parker of Lane county, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Nichols of this place, went to the scene of the latest trouble and appointed the special deputies so the property of the contractors could be protected.

The I.W.W. members are meeting all incoming trains and trying to preincoming trains and trying to pre-mt imported men from going to

MARKET IN PHILIPPINES.

de Have Now Ber

Manufactured Cotton Cloth.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The hillippine Islands for the first time, become the greatest purchase erican manufactured cotton American cloth in the islands to make a Filipino maiden a frock. The total Philippine imports of merchanfor the past ten months unted to \$53,508,130, of which 40

The total exports from the Philippine Islands for the ten months ending with October 22. were \$46,000,000 as compared with \$32,000,000 for the similar period of the preceding year. The increases are general in all Philippine products except sugar, which shows a decrease from 194,000 to 124,000 tons.

The greatest increase was in Manila hamp, the money value of which was increased from \$11,686,480 to \$17.708,300. During the same period, the customs revenues increased approximately \$1,700,000. The total exports from the Philip

REBELS KILL AMERICAN.

State of Vera Cruz Seeks fety in Flight.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—One
merican was killed in the attack
esterday by rebels on El Potrero, an
imerican-owned hacfenda near Paso
el Macho, in the State of Vera Crus. er details are at hand, but it ap

the treasury was empty and he re-fused to increase his bonds. Miss Virginia Brooks's crusade to clean the city emptied the treasury, It is said he and his wife came re-ently from the United States. The loss from the attack includes our rurales and six rebels killed. it is asserted, through loss of saloon revenues and payment of special prosecutors' fees and special police salaries. It is estimated that the cru-sade cost \$10,000.

BOTH ARE HELD FOR ABDUCTION.

PATHER WILL SPEND FORTUNI TO PUNISH YOUTHS.

own Girl, Who Makes Charge of Attempted Kidnaping, Has Her Face and Head Badly Cut in Taximb as Result of Her Struggle to Free Herself.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 ALLENTOWN (Pa.) Jan. 12.-ALLENTOWN (Pa.) Jan. 12.—
Barnuel Sinclair, supervising inspector of State highways, and R. Walter
Starr, a senior at a nearby college,
were released from jail here today
under \$3000 bail each, to answer
charges of attempting to abduct Miss
Anna E. Steckel, daughter of a retired millionaire business man of this Anna E. Steckel, daughter of a re-tired millionaire business man of this town. The hearing will be held next Thursday. Reuben P. Steckel, the girl's father, declares that he will

girl's father, declares that he will spend half his fortune, if necessary, to prosecute the alleged abductors of his daughter.

Miss Steckel is at her home with her face and head badly cut as the result of her struggles in the taxicab in which it is alleged the attempt to abduct her was made.

Miss Steckie was returning from a shopping expedition yesterday when she was seized by two men and forced into a waiting taxicab, which later collided with a monument in the center of the town.

Sinclair, who is said to be a rejected suitor of the girl, declares they were cloping with her consent.

For Western Banking.



a man, flood refugees, were caught on a trestle. The man was fatally ZERO WEATHER LINGERS.

(8) C Miss Virginia Brooks,

The West Hammond reformer, whose aggressive methods in fighting the municipal authorities in her cru-

ERE PROPOSING.

MONTANA RANCH.

Miss Virginia Brooks Publicly Chides Sultor for His Audacity

and Gives Him the Same Emphatic Answer that Has Been the Fate of Others.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

solace for an aching heart among the

Mr. Boyce did not apply at the mar-

latest of Miss Brooks's unhappy

awains, today declined to discuss the case and Miss Brooks was not in to

Treasury Empty Because of Clean-

up Campaign Depriving Community of Saloon License Income,

Council "discharged" City Treasurer August Kamradt last night because

SACRAMENTO'S WEALTH.

in Gold Production.

County Is Second in State in Vine-yards and Pear Orchards and Sixth

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 12 .-

WEST HAMMOND BANKRUPT.

CETS LICENSE

municipal authorities in her crusade for a cleaner community have won her much publicity. Atty, John Boyce, a Chicago attorney and childhood friend, on Saturday took out a marriage license to marry her, but is now on the way to his Montana ranch, having received a public "No," from Miss Brooks.

TAKES MITTEN WITH HIM TO OREGON AND WASHINGTON IN BLIZZARD'S GRASP.

> Milwaukee and St. Paul Has Ten Miles of Track Buried by Avalessly Blockaded and Great North-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington are in a blizzard's grasp. The railroad situation in the Cascade Mountains is desperate. On the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, near Ellensburg, ten miles of track were buried in fresh avalanches today. With four of its five rotary snow plows disabled, the CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] James L. Boyce is said to have departed from Chicago for a ranch he owns near Hamilton, Mont., seeking solace for an aching heart among the mild mannered sheep and cattle in the foothills.

Virginia Brooks, militant reformer whom he intended to wed, but who publicly litted him before he proposed, has written his name in her little red book labelled "Eochinvars I have known." five rotary snow plows disabled, the Northern Pacific is struggling vainly to open its tracks over the Cascades. This is the third continuous week of its battle with the snows,

KNOCKED OFF TRACK. of cattle scattered about, many ani-

Ar. Boyce did not apply at the mar-riage license window for a refund on marriage license No. 618,107. He ob-tained the license before asking the girl. The girl said: "No," quite em-phatically and openly chided him for his audacity. The bit of paper is worthless unless he can persuade her by letter to rescind her verdict. mals being killed or injured.

The Northern Pacific announced that its line would be opened tonight. but this has not been accomplished and trains from the East Puget Sound points are being routed over the North Bank road from Spokane to Vancouver and thence north. GREAT NORTHERN TIED UP. There are many names in Miss Brooks's little red book. Ever since she attained fame two years ago as the "Joan of Arc" of West Hammond,

GREAT NORTHERN TIED UP.
The Great Northern is also completely tied up. Freezing weather prevailed in Western Washington today. Snow stopped falling in Seattle soon after midnight and was followed by a drop in temperature to 27 deg. above zero. The Weather Bureau predicts lower temperatures. Tacoma and the Gray's Harbor cities are being heavily snow-mantled with lowering temperatures. The Hood River Valley in Oregon is blizzard-swept. The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande and Baker City all report heavy snows. men have been proposing and have been receiving the same answer giv-en Mr. Boyce.

Mrs. Leonard Boyce, mother of the

up Campaign Depriving Community
of Saloon License Income.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE
TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.]

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MORE SNOW PREDICTED.

COLD WAVE TO CONTINUE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The week will open with a cold wave east of the Mississippi River, and low temperatures will continue the first half of the week with generally fair weather, according to the Weekly Bulletin issued by the weather bureau

Bulletin issued by the weather bureau today.

"In the Middle West," says the bulletin, "temperatures will be rising by Tuesday, preceding and attending the eastward movement of a low pressure area now over the Pacific Northwest. Snows will accompany this depression and by Tuesday will cover the western portion of the country except the West Gulf States.

LEVEE IS YIELDING. MANY DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Sacramento county, still in the infancy of its development, already ranks second among the fifty-eight counties of the State in vineyard products, and second in number of bearing pear trees, according to comparative figures prepared by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan for the State Blue Needs Book.

The county ranks fourth in the production of small fruits, sixth in gold production and ninth in the total value of all crops.

The value of all crops is given at \$4,72,010, and the value of the fruit and nut crop at \$2,285,690.

The gold product in 1910 was \$1,396,874. The total hop yield for 1910 was 3,863,060 pounds. Sacramento city manufactures in 1910 amounted to \$6,500,000. PORTSMOUTH (O.) Jan. 12 .- It h

Skirted Mercury.

WOMAN ELECTOR TO TAKE STATE VOTE TO CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S ACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 12.—A Stimson, Progressive, of Los Angeles, and R. F. Del Valle, Democrat, the and R. F. Del Valle, Democrat, the and R. F. Del Valle, Democrat, the strongent to the electoral college.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles, a Progressive and the only woman elector chosen, will arrive here tomorrow to participate in the meeting in the afternoon, at which one of the thirteen members will be selected to go to Washington, representing the others, and while Marshall

ALLIES READY TO RESUME

WAR WITHIN FOUR DAYS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ZERO WEATHER LINGERS.

There still remains plenty of cold weather in the northwest and it is increasing in intensity and spreading south and exit. As showing that it is increasing in intensity and spreading south and exit. As showing that it it relief is in sight, here are some of the extreme points tonight, all below zero:

Devil's Lake, N. D., 25% Duluth, Minn., 28; Moorhead, Minn., 24; Rapid City, N. D., 15; St. Paul, Minn., 19; Hayre, Mont., 22; Helesfa, Mont., 19; Hayre, Mont., 22; Helesfa, Mont., 19; Hayre, Mont., 23; Helesfa, Mont., 19; Hayre, Mont., 23; Helesfa, Mont., 19; Hayre, Mont., 24; Minnedoss, 32; Q'Appelle, 3; Winnipes, 26, Wisconsin points average 8 below and lowa and Michigan points about below. This shows that the wide blanket of frigidity is spreading south ward.

El Paso reports a minimum of 24 above: Amarillo, Tex., 10, and San Antonio, touted as the hottest spot in the country, has a minimum of 25 above.

FLORIDA THREATENED.

With zero weather in Chicaco, Warning is given that Lake Michigan has finally cooled off and will cease to be a Protection against bitter pastiff from the northwest. It also means that the cold waves will sweep south east to Florida. This is further indicated tonight by the bilizards in the Ohio Valley and unusual cold in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

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A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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STORM-SW Gale of Tremendous Sever Lasts Thirty-three Hours

Telephone Wires Celtic A Reports British Steamer W

(BY CABLE AND A. I Jan. 12.—The United by heavy gales and snowhere have been many small craft and coast ship-

today felt the full fur fic severity, lasting thirty. Telegraph and telephon er Mauretania was he

he landing stage at Liver-0:20 o'clock tonight, when direct for New York. ERRIFIC EXPERIENCE. amer Celtic from New York ternoon, reports having terrific weather. The Violent Friday and Sat-he passengers were forpromenade deck. The a.m. Friday spoke the wayfarer, from Liver 6, for New Orleans thad lost her funnel and the steering gear that

ENGERS ARE RESCUED.

STEAMER STRANDS MEAR HALIFAX. and for New York, sand for New York, sand on Reef in Thick and Surf Bonts Are Used by Eight Hundred and sengers.

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Your Share of Savings
Bank Deposits should

be not less than -

take it, then, that there are three classes of

men-the average man, who has a bank bak

ance of \$444.64—the man above the average

who has more than that-and the man below

the average who has less. To which class do

Here's another interesting fact-there are not more than 20,000,000 families in the

United States. According to Comptroller Mur-

ray's figures every other family in the United

States has an average savings account of

\$444.64. To which class does your family be-

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show a balance at the bank-or to the other

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> My Has Two Women and Two Socialists.

ure Meets Today in

Riennial Session.

HT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PIA (Wash.) Jan. 12.—The on Legislature will meet at arrow for the regular bienrecent in the State, which in the election of a Demois the election of a permo-ternor and many Progressive and Representatives, and the of numerous old party us made it difficult to foreires that will be passed, sives claim eight Sen-nocrats have eight and be Democrats have eight and publishes nominally have twenin the House thefe are fortyleguhicans, thirty-one Procheteen Democrats, maktestile for Progressives and one to combine against the ReThere is one Socialist in
force, and two women are
of the lower House. The
steffeers, headed by Gov.
Heter, will take office—on

ENDER AUTO.

s with Taxical HT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MACISCO, Jan. 12.—Wilmes, a chauffeur, was insed at a street crossing last
the heavy touring car he
g collided with a taxicab
over upon him.

see in the automobile were
Tam, a Hakersfield attorE. F. Dwyer. Both were
eit the wreck and escaped
sinor injuries.

SURRENDERS ITS LICENSE.

Empire Life Insurance Company Reinsures Its Policy Holders and Voluntarily Goes Out of Business. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] suring all of its policyholders with reliable companies, so that they are fully protected, the Empire Life In-surance Company of Seattle yesterday voluntarily surrendered its license to conduct an insurance business, and retired, for the time being, from the insurance field. The assets of the company did not comply with the re-quirements of the present State in-surance code, and the trustees decided to reinsure all the company's business and retire from the insur-ance field, until the assets, which are

CALLS TROUSERS AN ASSET.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.)
"A pair of trousers is a real asset," said Miss Sophronisba P. Breckenridge of the faculty of the University of Chicago at the monthly meeting of the Chicago Equality League.

"When you ask a legislator to support a measure the first thing he wants to know is 'who's backing?' If you say that an organization of womer is behind it he loses interest at once And again, it will be found that, in securing the principalships of a High School a pair of trousers is a very real asset."

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The rail-way machinists' strike which began December 26 has been settled. The men are granted a 10 per cent. in-crease in wages, but no reduction in the ten-hour day. The railway man-agement has refused to discuss the American master mechanic Schnei-der, against whom the men had a gridayance.

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of Tremendous Severity in North of England a Thirty-three Hours and Levels Telegraph and me Wires Celtic Arrives from New York and to British Steamer W ayfarer Disabled.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

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erity, lasting thirty-graph and telephone ding stage at Liver-lelock tonight, when for New York.

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LOSES DECK EQUIPMENT. at Priday and Satas a succession of storms, the French succession of storms, the French succession of storms, the Arende Satas and Satas Friday spoke the Wayfarer, from Liv5, for New Orleand and lost her funnel and the steering goar

from Havre with almost all her loose deck equipment swept away or damaged. Huge seas frequently flooded the decks and her 500 passengers were forced to remain below much of the trip.

MALIFAX.

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Jan. 12.—The the Uranium to bound from ax and New York.

SUFF boats from the life-saving sta-tion and the lifeboats of the Uranium were used. The Lady Laurier took women and children first and then the men were transferred to the Bridgewater.

STEAMER STRIKES HEAD ON. The steamer struck head-on when the tide was half high and late in the afternoon her bow was six feet out of water while there was seven fathoms of water under her amidships and seventeen fathoms at the stern. The plates at the bow are ripped open and number one hold is flooded.

The weather continued heavy to-

The weather continued heavy to-night and wrecking stements are standing by the Uranium to rescue the crew should necessity arise. ALL PASSENGERS SAFE.

The last of the rescue ships, the steamer Lady Laurier, reached Hall-fax about 10 o'clock tonight and in less than an hour her 600 passengers
—women and children—were safe on
shore. Some excitement followed as during thick the women sought their husbands, the children their fathers, and sisters their husbands, and tonight agrip of the sengers were on shore before them and there were many affecting scenes within the immigration buildings within the separated families were aship by the

when the separated lamines were united.

The steamer was far out of her course when she struck. She did not have a pilot on board.

At midnight the wind had shifted and was blowing a gale from the and was blowing a gale from the north kicking up a big sea, and mak-ing the position of the stranded liner more perilous.

BLANCHE BATES'S BARN BURNS

It Contained Valuable Library, Bowling Alley, Garage and Room in Which She Was Married.

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declared to be perfectly good, can be rearranged and funds reinvested, to comply with the new State law. The Empire Life Insurance Com-pany has between 4000 and 5000 policyholders.

pairy has between 2000 and 3000 policyholders.

About \$3,500,000 in policies have been written by the company during the twenty-two months it has been doing business. Organized by Seattle men with a capital of one million dollars, that amount was reduced last March, and the company now has a capital of \$306,000.

Chicago Faculty Says They Influence Legislation to Large Extent. BT FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE

RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLED.

da. 12.—The United was simpled. The Celtic reported that the Wayfarer was putting back to Liverpool. A wireless message said the steering goar had been repaired, and that the Corsican and Megantic were stauding by. STEAMER IN ACCIDENT.

on January 4 the German steamer
Abessinia, which sailed from Hamburg
December 22 for Philadelphia. The
Abessinia signalled that she had met
with an accident, the nature of which,
however, was not disclosed.
The Danish steamer Gkoch has been
wrecked off Girdleness, Scotland, with
the loss of seven lives.

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It is semi-officially announced that It is semi-officially announced that negotiations are pending looking to the surrender of many of the prin-cipal leaders, including Zapata. It is understood that Zapata will be placed in command of a government force if he surrenders.

MORMONS WAIT FOR WILSON WILL NOT LEAVE MEXICO NOW. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 12.-It was announced today that the American Mormon settlers of Northern Mex-tco temporarily have abandoned a plan to colonize the Pecos Valley in plan to colonize the Pecos Valley in Western Texas with the 4000 inhabitants of the Chihuahua and Sonora colonies, which remain practically deserted as a result of rebel depredations. "We will wait and see what Woodrow Wilson will do for us in Mexico," explained O. P. Brown, business agent of the colonies in charge of headquarters here.

BEBELS ATTACK HACIENDA, OWNED BY AMERICANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—The an American-owned hacienda near Paso del Macho. A. H. Lawrence, the manager, is missing. Employed at this hacienda were thirty foreign-ers, twenty-four of them Americans.

4464 Bink According to Comptroller Murray There Are Deposited in Savings Banks in the United States \$4,450,822,-522.00, an Average to Each Depositor of \$444.64 FACE THE FACTS-if at this early pe-According to these figures the average man has a bank balance of \$444.64. We might riod of a new year you are still drifting along

> sometimes before-determine NOW that you will join the ranks of those who have money saved and working for them in the bank. If you have a family make the bank account a family affair, with each member contributing his or her share toward making a happy prosperous household with the surplus in a savings After having determined to finance your affairs properly the next and just as important thing is to select your bank, and we would

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sify yourself.



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italist Diners at Restaurants.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .-- Except for mass meeting tonight there were vorkers' strike, which involves 125,-

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BUSY WEEK IN CONGRESS

Tariff and Currency Before Subcommittees.

Vote on Archbald Case to Be Taken Today.

Bitter Fight to Be Waged on Taft Appointments.

the approaching Democratic admistration will hang over Congress to the west. Tariff, currency and activate legislation, characterized by sident-elect Wilson as among the important subjects that will be before him, are to be the center bearings and investigations of the committees throughout the and will divide attention with Democratic-Republican fight in tenses over President Tart's apments, over 1300 of which are good of currency and anticelesiation has not as yet been din the House, although the implication has not as yet been din the House, although the implication of the content of implication has not as yet been din the House, although the implication of the content of insular affairs replies to this insulates headed by Representative Gaus, which began a general in the summended by the National y Commission, which called renow evaluation of the so-called Aldrido of the pine government charges the army built the plant, it was under contract for the insular government that while the army built the plant, it was under contract for the insular government. The burnead of the plant was built by the united from mended by the National y Commission, which called renow evalent built upon the a central bank. Frominet and financial students are to a hearing.

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SHIPPING TRUST HEARING.

PAY TRIBUTE TO CARDINAL

Prince Primate Gibbons Receives New Year's Greetings from Cath-olic Parishioners in National Capital, (BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] James Cardinal Gibbons, Prince Primate of the Catholics of the United States, received the New Year greetings of 3000 Catholies of the capital in new Carroll Hall today. After pontifical high mass the cardinal proceeded to Carroll Hall, where the various sodalities and societies presented addresses and the 2000 in turn kissed the cardinal's ring.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

What to Do With the Islands to Be One of Pressing Prolocratic Extra Session.

WAUKEGAN (III.) Jan. 12.

D. Archbold of the Standard the other side of the world E. J. Dennis, formerly an executive officer of the naval training station at North Chicago, is waiting.

On this side—here in Waukegan—Miss Loretta Dady, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Dady, is packing her trunks.

Three weeks from today there will be a wedding in a little mission church in Manila. Miss Dady then will become Mrs. Dennis. The brideto-be will leave here tonight for Manila.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MILFAT, (Okla.) Jan. 12.—Twenty ght persons were injured yesterday one seriously, when two St. Loui nd San Francisco passenger trains ollided head-on.

MUST IMPROVE PLANTS.

[BV A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO. Jan. 12. - Charges CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Charges against Chicago ment-packing firms were made yesterday by State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies. The packers must make \$1,000,000 worth of improvements on their plants to assignand the lives of their employees or face trial of more than a hundred separate charges, according to the report.

BANDIT ROBS GIRL.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.] TIMES!
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Special Dispatch.]
A bandit beat Miss Lucille Deane, a
17 year old girl, employee of a real
estate firm on the thirteenth floor of the First National Bank building, and robbed her of \$100. He made his ascape from the building puesued by a score of persons. The girl pluckly fought her assailant but he fimilly wrenched the money from her and fied from the building.

COLONY FOR CALIFORNIA IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. h. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dish.] E. G. Lewis, recently acquitted
be Federal Court, on the charge
sing the mails to defraud, has ded to establish a \$1,000,000 co-oplive resident colony near Paso
les Springs, California.

RAISE BAIL FOR MORRIN [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS. Jan. 12.—Charles J. ammett, president of the Building rades Council, announced last night

KING GEORGE'S HEART AFFECTED

Monarch Reported to Be in Serious Condition.

Cold and Chronic Dyspepsia Are the Causes.

Queen Mary Takes Personal Charge of Diet.

to the store but see what you are buying.

Pay cash. Long extension of credits and frequent losses help boost the prices of food products.

Do not buy in small quantities when you can buy in larger quantities.

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SAYS MOTHERS KNOW BEST.

Superintendent Elia Fiags Noung of Clicago Schools Teachers to Listen to Their Advice.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.] Jan. 13.—[Special Dispatch.] Elia Fiags Young, superintendent of prible schools, thinks the mother knows her own children better than anyone else. In addressing a club composed of school teachers last night she said: "Listen to a mother's advice about the children you have under your guidance. Mothers have often complained to me that when they try to tell a teacher anything about their children the usual end is that the cacher fries to instruct her on the bringing up of children. A mother who has brought up her children successfully to the ago of 14 or 18 yeags can tell you something worth listening to.

COCAINE HABINT IN ARMY.

Burressing at Alarming Rate, Declares Brig.-Gen. Edwards, Who Says. Drug Is Being Sent by Mail.

Increasing at Alarming Rate, De-clares Brig.-Gen. Edwards, Who Says. Drug Is Being Sent by Mail.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE government of her son. The King FIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.) could not be present owing to Indiagovernment of her son. The King found not be present owing to Indiaposition. After the six months cruise and the return of the Cumberland the use of cocaine supplied in some contents. TIMES, Jan. 12.—(Special Dispatch.)
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Owner of Valuable Pon Owner of Valuable Pomeranian at Atlantic City Discovers It by X-Rays, and Has Pet Chloroformed.

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ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Jan. 12.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The story of a dog and a hat pin has been the topic of the hour during the last few days when society has been unable to enjoy their usual turns on the board walk owing to the inclemency of the weather.

The Pomeranian pet of a well-known society woman had been showing signs of indisposition to such an extent that fears were entertained for his future as he was valued at \$500 and had taken several blue ribbons at benefit shows. His owner with the solicitude common to the possessors of fancy dogs of this breed consulted a dog specialist, who, after applying the usual tests, was unable to diagnose the case and Fife randily grow

INDICT NEW YORK POLICE.

ty Campaign.
(BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 12.—[Special Disparch.] Two police inspectors and many lesser members of the department are to be indicted temorrow. It was statto be indicted temorrow. It was stat-ed tonight that Dist.-Atty. Whitman

POWERS READY TO FORCE PEACE

May Occupy Constantinople to End Dilemma.

England, France, Russia and Germany Agree.

Fear International Crisis Has Been Reached.

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LONDON, Jan. 12.—A high diplomatic authority states that unless reasonable progress is made by the Balkan peace commissioners during the coming week four of the great powers have made up their minds to occupy Constantinople and settle the controversy out of hand. The four powers are said to be England, France, Germany and Russia.

The fact that Austria and Italy are deliberately omitted has given rise to grave fears that an international crisis has been reached as a result of the Roumanian demand for "compensation." Second son of King George of England, who, in accordance with British traditions, is to follow the sea until he is old enough to go to Canada as Governor-General. He will leave England on a cruise of the West Indies this week. Prince Albert celebrated his seventeenth birthday on December 14.

PIE? IT'S A NECESSITY.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Food Specialist, Says So, and Recommends Hard Bolled Eggs Also.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the noted food specialist, has once more thrown a bombshell into the ranks of the dietary advocates and has exploded several of the most popular theories of eating.

According to Dr. Hutchinson, pie, far from being a menace to the human system, is a necessity, and he advises that the person who would be healthy should indulge moderately, but regularly in this delictous edible and staple article of diet of the New Englander. He even goes so far as to Indorse the pie for breakfast. Dr. Hutchinson himself, admits that he eats two pieces regularly a day and he even advocates the harder an egg is cooked the better if is for the consumer.

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It is Dr. Hutchinson's idea that simple eating is wrong and he de-clares that the body needs variety and that it should have it with due

KING HONORS CHICAGOAN.

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HT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Jan. 12.—[Exclu-

Swap Tabbs for Cash. (Continued from First Page.)

Board of Medical Examiners. The report transmits to the Governor a check for \$1324 and says: "This sum represents restitution to the funds of the medical board of

A supplemental report says that no one but Dr. Tisdale profited by the shortage, and asserts that he admitted this. A feature of the shortage is that some of it came from the funds paid in by thirty-nine physicians as license fees. "An examination of the cash book," the report says, "shows that in certain instances names of these applicants and record of their payments had been made in the cash book and had been subsequently erased." NOTHING OF VALUE.

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NOTHING OF VALUE.

"Nothing of value," is what the State Mining Bureau accomplished, according to the board's report, which further says that when C. L. Avery, superintendent of accounts of the board, arrived and began his investigation of the bureau's accounts, there was on hand only \$539 in cash, where the books showed \$2382. The discrepancy was accounted for by "tabs" representing "loans and advances" made to the State Mineralogist and to other appointees. W. W. Thayer, book-keeper and cashier, according to the report, had a tab for \$50 which was over a year old. It represented an advance for the payment of freight was paid from it, and Thayer was asked to refund, which he still demorand of other advances to Thayer also were found.

Over \$490 in cash tabs was found charged against Paul Prutman, a mining engineer who was supposed to give his entire time to the preparation of a bulletin on the oil industry of Southern California.

"Up to the present time," says the report, "there has been no result of this employment shown," and it is stated that the board has refused to audit any more claims for salary or expenses for Prutsman, whose employment is pronounced illegal. State Mineralogist W. S. Storms is criticised as "showins little knowledge as to what time Mr. Prutsman has devoted to the mining bureau," and because cash tabs signed by himself, were found in the cash drawer. H. F. Williams, the janitor, also was found to have enjoyed the privilege of cash tabs, but in small amounts. A further charge against Storms is that he used the State's money in travelling to inspect mining claims owned by individuals, on which he rendered expert opinions. The board finds this practice improper. Publications of the bureau, the report says, were given away in some instances and charged for in others, and the great museum, containing thousands of dollars worth of specimens of valuable ore, has not been catalogued or inventoried.

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"The pay roll of the bureau is \$15,-540 per year and the employees are busy only a fraction of each day," the

Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the State Board of Health, is exonerated of any dishonest intent in connection with a shortage of \$705 in the funds of the board. The shortage arose, says the report, through poor book-keeping. Dr. Snow, however, was required to make it good.

PATTON SCANDAL.

PATTON SCANDAL.

The report of the Southern California State Hospital at Patton is over a year old and the persons involved in it have resigned, but the details now reach the public for the first time.

Dr. E. Scott Blair, the superintendent, is charged with maintaining a private office in the institution, partly fitted up with the State's equipment, for his private practice, with keeping his own horses and mules at the institution and supplying his vacation camp from the hospital commissary.

J. E. Albert, the steward, is accused of allowing the alteration of weights in the receipt of meat supplies and permitting the substitution of liquors and delicacles for officers of the institution.

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The budget system.

STATE HOSPITALS.

The State hospitals, which had not been audited for fourieen years, the report says, have been checked up and a uniform system of accounting has been installed in them. In addition to this, an estimate is required from the head of each institution every month as to expenses for the ensuing month and this estimate is audited in advance. The report transmits the first Sinte budget ever put in, in this State. It shows the amounts asked for each institution and the amount which the board amount asked for each institution and the amount which the board finds to be most urgent and necessary together with additional sums recommended. The grand total of special appropriations requested is \$7,883.

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In how far the State is ready for acts in the assistance of poor children as suggested in the proposed mothers' pension bills is shown by the report. For orphans and half orphans nearly \$430,000 was paid out in the sixty-third fiscal year, over \$200,000 of this sum going directly to parents. The remainder was spent in the maintenance, of children in institutions. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are commended for finding homes for 275 children. Applications are on file with them for 594 additional children.

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in addition to expenses while transporting prisoners or insane persons may be confronted with a bill abolishing this allowance. The Board of Control disapproved of it and reports that an allowance of \$3 per day for deputy Sheriffs for which no legal warrant is found, has been discontinued at a saving of over \$10,000 up to the present time. The board thinks that insane persons should be transported from place to place in the custody of attendants at the State hospoital.

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the duty of the entire ministry to resign.

The decision of the Cabinet to remain in office is accredited to the influence of Aristide Briand. Minister of Justice, who strongly opposed such a step at a moment when, as he put it, the external situation was critical and when France should observe a strong foreign policy.

CABINET REORGANIZED.

Assemblyman Gulberson Has Bill Which Will Enable Them to Bor-row on Their Land. (BY A.P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12 .- "Why

Dramatic Session of Cabinet in Which Retiring Official Shoulders Entire Blame for Reinstating Col. Du Psty de Clam—Ministerial Crisis Narrowly Averted.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Alexandre Millerand, who wen a reputation at home and abroad as a great war minister, resigned from that office today. M. Le Brun, Minister of Colonies, has been appointed Minister of War, and M. Besnard. Under-Secretary of Finance, replaces M. Le Brun, the under-secretaryship in the ministry of finance being temporarily abolished. This ministerial crisis was the direct outcome of the reinstatement of Col. Du Paty de Clam in the French fertitorial army.

The reinstatement incident led to a dramatic session of the Cabinet, at which M. Millerand explained that he felt in honor bound to re-establish Paty de Clam in fulfillment of a promise made by his predecessor in the war ministry, M. Messimy, but as this act was causing serious attacks.

[BY A.P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—"Why should the farmer pay 8 per cent, to boorrow money which his local bank has local bank has secured from the State or county to for 2 per cent?" said Assembly-man J. W. Guiberson of Presno county to day in discussing a bill which he is properties of the farmer. "It is manifestly unfair that the banks at present at work with his attorneys, will enable farmers to bond their land thus acquiring collateral on which he is at present at work with his attorneys, will enable farmers to bond their land thus acquiring collateral on which he way secure call loans for handling their crops, or, by selling their county funds being loaned on call to the highest bidder, thus bringing. The felt in honor bound to re-establish party de Clam in fulfillment of a promise made by his predecessor in the warm of the public treasuries on their did from lending money on even first mortgages on real estate.

The bill will provide for State and county funds being loaned on call to the highest bidder, thus bringing their county funds being loaned

Legislative Wheels.

FLOOD OF BILLS TODAY TO WAKE-UP LAWMAKERS.

Grind of Bifurcated Session Will Begin With Introduction of Measures-Incr ease of Twenty to Twentyfive Per Cent. Expected in Rates of Gross Earnings. Taxes Paid by Corporation s in Segregated Class.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

politic of its governmental his and in-dispositions. The law-makers are anxiously waiting the raising of the barrier which will send them away on the actual work of the bifurcated session. The capitol is deserted today, nearly all of the members having departed yesterday for San Francisco or their homes in various parts of the

An increase of from 20 to 25 per cent. In the rates of gross earnings taxes paid by virtually all the cortaxes paid by virtually all the corporations in the segregated class is the probable solution of the tax problem to be settled before the legislative interrogum. While the estimates prepared by the State Board of Equalization and the Tax Commission will not be submitted to Gov. Johnson until tomorrow afternoon, the advance indications are that ideas of both the readjustment and horizontal raise provincing in the segretary problem. The GERMAN EXCESS SYSTEM.

The German excess condemnation system will be submitted to the people of California if Senator Hewitt can secure legislative approval of the constitutional amendment he is now working on. While the experiences

tax before the law was declared unconstitutional.

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S ACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The grind of the legislature of 1913 begins to-morrow with the introduction of bills and measures all of which are designed. 'tis said, to cure the body to the first said, to cure the body the first said the first said. They say this would neve a condition to bring out the stay-at home vote and the votes of those who evince but little interest in the political wellfare of their city or country. Opposition to the poli tax is growing rapidly and in my opinion it is doomed to an inglorious death.

LOS ANGELES DELEGATION. There has been no meeting of the Los Angeles county delegation up to the present time for the purpose of selecting a chairman, nor will there be for a couple of days. Assemblyman Johnstone of San Dimas is slated for the chairmanship of the Assembly





THE WEATHER.

OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER Lon Angeles, Jan. 12—[Reported by Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 m. the Daremeter registered 2, 25; at A25. The memeter for the correspond-showed 50 deg. and 50 deg. Relative 5 a.m., 60 per cent.; 5 p.m., 15 per 18d, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; south, velocity 6 miles; Highest tem-fol deg.; Sowest, 60 deg. Railefall for 18 deg.; Sowest, 60 deg. Railefall for 18 inches. Barometer reduced to eca

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R. H. Simon of Chicago, head of a dry goods house, is at the Hay-

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PERSONALS.

er from Wallace, Idaho, is at the same hotel.

T. D. Callahan, a coal magnate from Huston, W. Va., is at the Lankershim. Capt. H. L. Howland, U. S.A., registered there yesterday. V. D. Crager and J. P. Logsdon, two Indianspolis business men on their way around the world, are at the Lankershim. Mrs. Logsdon accompanies her husband. H. O. Davis of Yuba City, with holdings of ranch land through the Sacramento Valley, is at this hotel.

E. L. Walter of San Francisco, a member of the largest furniture and carpet firm in that city, is a guest at the Alexandria. W. H. Leshy, a San Francisco theatrical man, is another guest. D. L. Knight of Imperial, an arrival at this hotel yesterday, asserts that the best duck hunting in America is to be found in the Imperial Valley. He is a dealer in automobiles.

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ROME, Jan. 12.—[By Cable and
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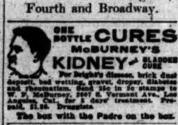
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January 12. Michael, beloved husband of Alice Gallagher, aged 29 years. Funeral Tuesday, January 14, at 3 a.m., from the pasiors of Cunningham & O'Conner, Requiest mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourds, East Third and Laws street, at 5 a.m., Interment, Calvary Cometery.

1APMAN. In this city, January 12, 1912, Charles Bailey Chapman of Long Beach, Cal., aged 71 years.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Co., corner Tweifth and Hope streets, January 12, 1912, at 19 o'clock a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

A. S. Good of Bakersfield, a large investor in the oil and cattle industries, is registered at the Hollenbeck. A. W. Cline of New York, head of a soda manufacturing concern, was an arrival there yesterday. Samuel May's New York clothing manufacturing is among the recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Luce of Anaconde, Mont, where Luce is engaged in the banking business, are at the Vas Nuyz. Col. and Mrs. W. F. Tucker of Mt. Hood, Or., are staying at this hotel. Besides other interests, the colonel has extensive fruit land holdings. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis of Boston, winter tourists, are among the other guests.

J. L. Wolf, a Denver capitalist, accompanied by Mrs. Wolf, is registered at the Westminster. D. L. Garrison of Providence, R. L. is also at this hotel. He is a banker. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holt of Miles City, Mont, and son and daughter, E. B. Holt, and Mrs. H. M. Turner, are staying here. The Holts have extensive land holdings in their home State.

B. Green, a San Francisco wine merchant, is at the Angelus. He

takers.

PICKERING. At Sierra Madre, January 26, 1918. George P., Pickering, aged 29 years.

Funeral at the chapel of Bresse Brothers.

RUDDY at No. 601 Euclid avenue. January 11, 1812. William Ruddy, aged 71 years.

Funeral at the Methodist Church, corner Euclid avenue and Eagle street. Monday at 2:29. Friends invited.

BCHOWATER. At No. 1808 West Vernon.

January 12, 1913. August Schowater.

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ALTER. At No. 564 Clay street. January
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FUNERAL NOTICE NATIVE SONS, ATTENTION. funeral of George F. Pickering, late of Ramona Parlor; will be held at Brothers, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mem-requested to attend.

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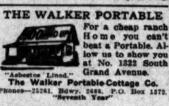


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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF The Annual Meeting of stockholders of the Consolidated Securities Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 627 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California, on Thursday, February 13th, 1912, at 7:39 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Consolidated Securities Company.

GEO. L. BATTY, Secretary.

Los Angeles, California, January 13th, 1813.

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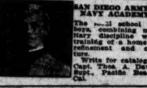
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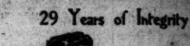
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NIGHT BULLET PART OF PLOT.

Shot in Dark, He's Arrested in the Hospital.

Young Rancher Makes Grave Conspiracy Charges.

Woman's Shadow Hangs Over Puzzling Case.

siffice, who removed him to the county nstitution.

The injured man charges a coterie of people in Los Angeles with trying o put him out of the way to possess hemselves of his mother's 200-acre anch at Calabasas, which she would nave to surrender if her son were no onger there to work it. Horton says is is divided between the belief that he man who shot him was a stranger, who mistook him for someone else, who ran emissary of this coterie, who isliberately sought to end his life. Decetives Ritch, Boyd and Browning re handling the case.

Against Attorney A. H. Artherholt, o whom he mortgaged farm animals and implements alleged not to belong the him, Horton is very bitter. He laims that after the shooting Artherholt went at once to his mother, Mrs. arch Horton, at Calabasas, told her hat her boy was shot, and demanded the surrance that the tatas.

THE OTHER SIDE.

SWIFT WHEELS

Gambols to Death.

a Beach Flyer.

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CALIFORNIA ARMING TO FIGHT FREE-TRADE FOE.

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Drastic Bills Aimed at Law's Quibbles.

Quick, Direct Justice Criminals Object.

GIVING TONGUE IN LONG CHASE

Sovernment and Realty Men After Stock Fakers.

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The bill is known as the "investment companies in the hands of the lank Commissioner, and a bill proceed in Oregon. with changes and deptations to suit the needs of Calibrata. Kansas is the only State needs of Calibrata. Kansas is the only State of the Liewellyn .Fron Works. "We'll feel it like the rest of them and the polise. The proposed California law produces the companies, real size more of the proposed California law produces the companies. The proposed California law produces the companies, real size more of the proposed California law produces the companies. The proposed California law produces the companies and such other at the proposed California law produces the companies. The proposed California law produces the companies and such other at the proposed California law produces are not produced to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the provided to the proposed California law produces are not provided to the provided t

ment of public land; Clerence P. Dowers and George Bowers of C. P. Towers & Co., dealers in banana lands In Mexico; Dr. Thomas H. Morgan and J. H. Cullen, charged with illegal sales of mining property in Alasta. Of these six men, Clarence P. Bowers is the only one who has been arrested. George Bowers is said to be fibridg. The United States Marshal's office was informed that Dr. Morgan is in San Diego.

DEADLY GAS AT WORK.

Three Lives Nearly Go Out as Fumes Travel Over Door Sill From One Room to Another.

Two men and a woman were partially asphyxiated in a rooming house at No. 746 South Spring street, yesterlay morning when escaping gas in an adjoining room was carried under the connecting door.

[J.J. S. Clark, about 56 years old, an Alaskan miner, was almost dead when his door was forced open.

He was found lying on his bed, near window that had been slightly aized. That he did not succumb during the night is due to this fact. Althoush Clark regained partial conclousness at the Receiving Hospital last evaning his condition is critical. Eank Books found in Clark's room

To Fight Free Trade. (Continued from First Page.)

prosperity and to the well-being of everyone in Southern California. If they cut the duties everyone of us will feel it right where we live—in our pocketbooks. I have much faith in the recuperative power of Southern California, but there is nothing in passive acceptance of evil when organized effort might ward off the evil."

United Attack on Accused
Opens Campaign.

Legislation Proposed to Be
Future Safeguard.

Eleven of the eighteen men indicted by the Federal grand Jury Friday and atturday on the charge of using the nalls so defraud in selling lands and atturday on the charge of using the nalls so defraud in selling lands and will be included by the United sizes Marchal's deputies. The government has thrown out its forces in a endeavor to locate the men who is and should be fostered by the guidess Marchal's deputies. The government has thrown out its forces in a endeavor to locate the men who is an endeavor to locate the men who is sought for explanations of their usiness methods.

"Local land and stock sharpers have sen attempting to take advantage of technicality in the State law," Asst. ist. Atty. Robinson said yesterday, there is evidence that they have ught legal advice in preparing their states. In taking this precaution y overlooked the Juriediction of the ited States court which is not hamsed by any such technicality." The campaign against fraudulent is globbers began locally last Occure when the Los Angeles Realty in the service of the companies of stock-selling cortions. The proposed bill was led and will be introduced in the Legislature by Senator Gates.

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HOME, MOTHER CALL.

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Books found in Clark's room at him to be a man of some a. His life was saved by a pt use of oxygen.

Fren Loger and wife, of Holly, who occupied an adjoining were made ill by the fymes but ned-home after receiving medical med.

Fred Nelson, formerly of Clarks-wille, Ark, and William Guiher, who came manner a gas cock near the in Clark's room had been parturned on. The pressure in the was sufficient to force the gas way across Clark's room, a few a from the floor. From there is trewn by an air current under the leading into the room occupied ger and his wife.

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The telegram for Nelson is signed by S. R. Stoudt, and reads: "Your father died today. Funeral tomorrow."

Mary Oakley signs the message for Guiher, She suys: "Come home. Tommie was killed in Sioux City. Mother mice was killed in

COMPLETING AWARDS AT POULTRY EXHLUT.

ecretary Davis and Dr. Royce yester-

List of the poultry awards (not previously published:)
PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Cocks—Diablo Poultry Farm, first;
William Cary Marble, second and
fifth; Robert Mitchell, third and
fourth. Hens—Robest Mitchell, first,
second and fourth; William Cary
Marble, third and fifth. Cockerels—
William Barker, first; Robert
Mitchell, second; Diablo Poultry
Farm, third; G. F. Dair, fourth and
fifth. Pullets—Robert Mitchell, first,
second and fourth; William Parker,
third; B. T. Stout, fifth. Pens—G. F.
Dair, first; Robert Mitchell, second
and third; B. T. Stout, fourth. Tards—
Robert Mitchell, first; A. H. Gardner,
second; A. L. Daniels, third.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES.

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S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.

Cocks—J. L. Harrison, first and second: Manor Farm, third; H. C.

Pettingill, fourth; Ramona Farms, fifth. Hens—J. L. Harrison, first and third; Fowler and Masterson, second; John C. Pike, fourth; C. H. Smith, fifth. Cockereis—Fowler and Masterson, first and fifth; J. L. Harrison, second; Ramona Farm, third; rison, second; Ramona Farm, third; Fowler and Masterson, fourth; Mrs. A. W. Hutton, fifth, Pens—C. H. Smith, first; Manor Farm, second and fourth; Fowler and Masterson, third and fifth.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS Cocks—J. F. Blanchard, first;

Mrs. S. Swaysgood, all awards. GOLDEN BEARDED POLISH. Pullets—B. & F. Ranch, first. Si ver bearded and buff bearde dPolisi B. & F. Ranch, all awards. WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH.

Cocks—Hereford Berry, first and second; B: & F. Ranch, third. Cockerels—Dr. Horace Enos, all awards. Pullets—Dr. Horace Enos, first and fourth. Pens—B. & F. Ranch, first. SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURGS. Cocks—Walter M. Rose, first; B. & F. Ranch, second. Hens—Walter H. Ross, first and third; T. S. Gentry, second. Cockerels—Walter M. Ross, first; T. M. Gentry, second; Pullets—Chester D. C. Striffer, first; John Holt, second; T. L. Gentry, third and fourth; Walter M. Ross, fifth

HOUDANS. B. & F. Ranch, all awards. SILVER BRACKELS. Irving H. Oliver, all awards. LAKENVELDERS.

William Cary Marble, all awards SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS. Cocks—Occidental Poultry Farm, first. Hens—J. S. Hays, second; Occidental Poultry Farm, third; G. H. Valentine, fourth. Cockerels—G. H. Valentine, first; Occidental Poultry Farm, second. Publish—G. H. Valentine, first. Pens—Occidental Poultry Farm, first.

WHITE DUTCH OWL BEARDS. P. Juliana, all awards.
OLD ENGLISH GAME. Mrs. A. H. Lingo, all awards.

PIT GAMES. Fowler and Masterson, all awards. DARK CORNISH FOWLS.

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Cocks—E. W. Pearl, first; Norman
D. Peterson, second: Roy Albright,
third. Hens—John D. Mercer, first;
G. W. Pearl, second and fourth; Roy
albright, third and fifth. Cockerels
—E. W. Péarl, first and second; John
D. Mercer, third, fourth and fifth.
Pullets—Norman D. Peterson, first
and fourth; G. W. Pearl, second; John
Mercer, third and fifth. Pens—Roy
Albright, first; G. W. Pearl, second;
W. H. Walker, third, Yards—W. S.
Laggart, first.

WHITE CORNISH. N. J. Fukes, all awards. Walter M. Ross, all awards. B. B. RED GAME BANTAMS.

Cocks—Dr. C. W. Kellog, first;
James Ewings, second. Hens—Fowler
and Masterson, first; James Ewings,
second; Dr. C. Kellog, third. Cockerels—James Ewings, first; Fowler
and Masterson, second. Pullets and
pens—Fowler and Masterson, all
awards.

DET. DAY

RED PYLE GAME BANTAMS.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.

M. E. Dillingham, first and second;
Mrs. D. E. Welsh, third; H. W. Suits.
fourth. Hens—M. E. Dillingham,
first, second and third; H. W. Suits.
fourth. Cockerels—M. E. Dillingham,
all awards. Pullets—M. E. Dillingham,
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first, second and third; H. W.
Suits, fourth; Mrs. D. E. Welsh, fifth.
Pens—Mrs. D. E. Welsh, first.
SILVER SEBRIGHT BANTAMS.
WIlliam A. French, all awards.
WHITE COMB BANTAMS.
Charles W. Smith, all awards.
BLACK ROSE COMB BANTAMS.
Cock—M. E. Dillingham, first and

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BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS. Cocks—F. A. Arnolds, first; Susan Swaysgood, second. Hens—F. A. Ar-old, first and third. Cockerels and sullets—Susan Swaysgood, all awards. Cons—W. L. Kennedy, first; C. F. M.

WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS. BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS. Cocks—Will J. Blackman, first; F. A. Arnold, second; Thott and Andrews, third. Hens—F. A. Arnold, first; Will J. Blackman, second, third and fourth; Thott and Andrews, fifth. Pullets—Thott and Andrews, first and second, Pens—Will G. Hyatt, first.

WHITE POLISH BANTAMS.

H. D. Walter, all awards.
WHITE-BOOTED BANTAMS. Dr. C. J. Kellogg, WHITE SILKIES.

RED SILKIES. re Bros., all awards Dr. C. W. Kellogg, all awards

RHODE ISLAND RED BANTAME Dr. C. ,W. Kellogg, first; Hobart

Old Toms—Mrs. C. W. Tilden, first; B. and F. Ranch, second. Hens—Charles G. Weaver, first and second. Young Toms—Charles G. Weaver, first Mrs. E. J. Moore, second. Pullets—Charles G. Weaver, first and third; Mrs. E. J. Moore, second. WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS.

No. 10 Tons and pullets.

Mrs. W. D. Root, all awards.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS.

Old Toms—Mrs. B. Hockin, first;
ind second; Frank J. Herzog, third.

Jens—Mrs. B. Hockin, first and sec-

WHITE PERIN DUCKS. V. Landmeier, all awards. AYLESBURY DUCKS.

Adult Drakes—Frank J. Herzog, first; Mrs. Hugh McGowan, second. Adult lucks—Frank J. Herzog, first; Mrs.

ROUEN DUCKS. Adult drakes—Edward B. Sands, first. Adult ducks—W. A. French, first; Ralph and Luella Ulmer, second. Young ducks—W. A. French, first; Ralph and Luella Ulmer, second. FAWN INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS. Adult drakes—K. J. Iwami, first; Lura E. Anderson, second. Adult ducks and young drakes—K. J. Iwa-mi, all awards. Young ducks—K. J. Iwami, first, third and fourth; Lura E. Anderson, second.

PENCILED INDIAN RUNNER Adult drakes and ducks—Mrs. M. E. Plaw, all awards. Young drakes and ducks—J. E. Dugan, all awards. Pens—K. J. Iwami, first.

WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS WHITE INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

Adult drakes — Mrs. A. H. Lingo, first and fourth; S. P. Hall, second; Goodacre Broa, third; Frank, J. Herseg, fifth. Adult ducks — Goodacre Bros., first; S. P. Hall, second and third; A. C. Hart, fourth; Mrs. A. Helingo, fifth. Young drakes—R. F. Cline, first; J. C. Carlile, second; Goodacre Bros., third; Mrs. A. H. Lingo, fourth and fifth. Young ducks—Frank J. Hersog, first, second, third and fourth; H. F. Cline, fifth. Pens—Goodacre Bros., first; Mrs. A. H. Lingo, second and fifth; J. C. Carlile, third; Frank J. Hersog, fourth. CRESTED DUCKS.

Hereford Berry, all awards.

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Adult gander—E. F. Spence, first; Fowler and Masterson, second; Mrs. Hugh McGowan, third. Young gan-der and young goose—Mrs. Hugh Mc-Gowan, first; E. F. Spence, second. WHITE EMDEN GEESE.

FOR WAR VICTIMS.

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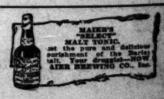
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It was a man and rule the tree hand as usurped full with a kingdom that at kingdom that at kingdom that at kingdom that at the world with a kingdom that at kingdom that at kingdom that at the world we will be a peculiar bondom aminated the world will be a peculiar bondom a man and will be a specific to its rail. Thou bless me, and he received the blessing of God, and his name was blessing of God, and his name was changed from Jacob, the Supplanter, to Israel, Striver-with-God.

"It was the habit of Jesus to pray much. And in the morning, rising up a great while before day. He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed."

"It is our business to pray much awarded when and mot which he spoke you its reign, Jesus hings concerning the lithred more than the kingdom of hy observation, but that the kingdom of hy observation, but the treatment of power from it of Jesus would be as quiet while and of which will make us in the fittest spirit of prayer. But what am If An infant crying for the light, and with no language but a cry." But the crying voice of the child finds in response in the tenderest heart of the world.

"A praying church has always been and is today the church of power. We should pray with a vaulting faith in God. And we may the hearts that should allegiance to His will he may ment with a spirit of prayer. But what the crying voice of the child finds in faith in God. And we may the hearts that should allegiance to His will have been and is today the church of power. We should pray with a vaulting faith in God. And we may the hearts that should allegiance to His will have been and it have been and it have been and it have been and the courts of heaven."

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

FORGETTING THE THINGS WHICH ARE
BEHIND STRETCH FORWARD TO
THOSE BEFORE.

Yesterday morning at the First
Christian Church, Rev. Russell F.
Thrapp preached on the subject
"Backwards and Forwards." In part
be said.

"Backwards and Forwards." In part last slight assisted in "Does Paul mean for us to forget everything of the past? For answer, look at his own example. He remembered his commission to dore, and the work. He remembered the love of the disciples for him. Memory has a legitimate office. It is that faculty of young and ought of mind which holds in store the an ought of wife to be well to be well their wants of the past? Certainly not. There are memories of the past? Certainly not. There are memories of the mall the would surrender for any earthly consideration. There are memories of the mall them all the world wife the mall them all the last for our present use. Dees the apostle aim to discredit this function of the mind, and to encourage us to ignore the experiences of the past? Certainly not. There are memories of the past? Certainly not. There are memories of the mall the would surrender for any earthly consideration. There are memories of the which is and that in our life's history, of seasons of refreshing from the presence of the lord, of names and faces, of the loved why accept inferior sine? Insist on "Burke's."

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DAY LIFE.

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to be a true religion?" asked Dean

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NOT EQUALITY OF CONTENTMENT
SHOULD BE OUR GOAL.

Rev. W. E. Tilroe preached to his
people yesterday at the Boyle Heights
M. E. Church on "A Big Religion."

"To begin with," Dr. Tilroe said in
part, "religion is bigger than its records. Jesus said and did vast libraries beyond anything ever written.
John the Baptist preached many
other things. The books and sormons
and songs and prayers that have been
lost are numberless. Religion can
afford to waste. It grows by giving.
By its sparing and spending it
spreads. It does not need to hold
that it may have. Its atmosphere is
wealth.

"Religion is sufficient to the conquest of sin. He whose shees are
higher than his tallest prophet baptizes with the Holy Ghost and fire.
Men compromise with evil. The religion of Jesus fiames against it with
burnings unquenchable. If men will
bring forth fruits fitting for penitence
their tree will stand forever.

Religion conquers all pride. The
Master of the mightlest brings every
mountain low. John of the wilderness finds no trouble in decreasing.
His camel's hair is royal purple, his
prison is a king's house, and the
charger of Salome is a crown.

"Religion is big enough to allay all
discontent. The Roman soldier did
not grow wealthy with his wages, but
following the Christ he grew contented. A man is as rich as his heart
rather than as his purse. There will
never be equality of possession while
the world stands. There is not
equality of possession in the highest
heavens. Equality of contentment is
the heritage of every Christian.

"Religion conquers poverty.— To
share the coat and table with another
is transforming the earth. When the
needs of men are synonymous with
their wants all will be well. The
Father's house has always plenty and
to spare. In a word religion is able
to care for this world and the next.
The kingdom of heaven rules in the
heart and in the earth. It makes
soul and body happy. It is a big
religion."

And lost, which we cherish in our possession. We are better for holding again, I am sure that I would end on the control of th

VENICE, Jan. 12.—Members of the Board of Education hope that tomorrow, which is the limit set by the Board of Supervisors within which bids may be offered for the local school bonds, will see a substantial tender by the financial powers that be for the \$92,000 worth of district papers hearing 5 per cent interest be for the \$92,000 worth of district paper bearing 5 per cent. interest.

The people voted the bonds almost four months ago. The first time they were offered, a premium of \$1750 was offered. The board did not think this a good price, and rejected it. Next time only \$250 premium was tendered. In alarm, the local school trustees were ready to accept, but the Supervisors said nay, and advertised again, whereupon the buyers refused to make a bid at all.

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since then a letter explaining conditions here has been mailed the principal bond buyers, and it is thought that at least par will be offered for the bonds. Venice needs the money to erect two school structures and buy three sites.

G. N. Briggs announced today that he had withdrawn from the California Land and Hog Company, a concern operating in Meioland. Imperial Valley. Briggs is also endeavoring to recover \$1000 in noise he gave to representatives of the company for fock in the cencern. The agents of the concern approached Briggs and offered to rent his handsome beach bungslow at No. 46 Clubhouse avenue for the winter, at \$125 per month. Then the hog and alfalfa business, he says. He gave them two notes for \$500, but they failed to come to pay for the house at the appointed time, but spent the succeeding days in trying to realize money on his notes, according to Briggs.

tive spectators at such an inhuman outrage.

Our worthy scribe asserts: "Don't you think for one minute that the English don't know how to handle Ireland." Pshaw! Did ever utterance so contemptible spring from the ignorance of man? If English misrule, for such it has been since the days when Ireland was a nation, could have been effective in restoring peace and prosperity amongst the Irish people, then why in reason's name would Ireland clamor today on the floor of the House of Commons for the successful passage of a bill for the governing of Ireland according to the wishes of the majority of her people? Why, the trouble in Ireland will arise not from the Irish themselves but from those who are so loyal to the crown as to refuse to comply with the terms of a bill which their own Imperial government deems necessary to inaugurate to insure contentment amongst the Irish whom they have been unable to satisfy by former legislation—an open admission of their inability to govern the sister isle by a continuance of Westminster rule. In conclusion I would comment on

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When A. W. Melton, No. 629 Crocker street, crawled through the win-

mercury will have a good deal to do with what it costs to live from now on. Eggs are steady but there is an upward tendency, particularly in eastern varieties.

Considerable solace for the thrifty housewife is found in a fail of 20 cents in the price of sugar, with a prospect of still lower prices. This is chiefly due to the moving of the Comban crop and to the fact that the world's output of the sweet stuff is very heavy this year. Sugar is now about 60 cents cheaper than at this time in 1912.

LAST DAY FOR BOND SALE.

Venice School Paper Which Commanded a Premium Some Time Ago Is Still Unsold.

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VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, H.J. Tillotson, M.D.

To Be Made Over.

ing overtime, of the accounts of evictions in Ireland. Who does one have recourse to when in serious trouble? Naturally to a friend whose position and influence may be instrumental in relieving to a certain extent the cause of the grief-stricken heart. Therefore, it is but natural that the oppressed sons of the Gael should keep their brothers posted concerning conditions at home so as to insure protection from a hostile foe, and next assured that Home Ruis when it is hall have been snatched from reluctant hands can to a certain extent be attributed to the still small voice of the millions of the Irish in America today and to the sympathy and support of all those right-thinking men who join with them in making a cry of protest.

I would strongly recommend the author of a "Hot Shot at the Irish" to read Irish history and visit the right of the surface and false notions concerning the must needs under such treatment be forever dispelled.

A SON OF ERIN.
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Motorman Falls to Answer Call to Work Because He Lies Strangling in Risming Waiter.

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When A. W. Melton, No. 629 Crock-When A. W. Melton, No.

ORANGE, Jan. 12.—James L. Smith, aged 17, of Orange, has been committed by the Juvenile Court to the George Junior Republic. Smith was arrested after he had "assed seventhams checks, among them

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SADENA, Jan. 13.—While a lar ransacked the drawers of two sees in their room, the Misses rade and Vivian Caunt, daughters canh Curet, william in a

ns of the two dressers and made ful search.

Ing satisfied himself that he had ed all of the jewelry, he ded the stairs and left.

As he was departing one of oung women screamed and med her brother, Stanley, aged is picked up a revolver and dis-d an five cartridges to attract itention of L. W. Coombs, the watchman.

WHILE REPEATING PRAYER MAN DIES

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Ed-ward A. Gibbons of No. 471 Van Wyck street, fell dear of heart fallure while standing to repeat the Lord's Prayer at the Pirst Baptist Church this morning. While murmuring the words he suddenly stag-gered against the person stand-ing next to him in the pew. He appeared to rally and was

to suffer a relapse and die.

He was 65 years of age, a
Civil War veteran and member daughter. He had been in the

Globons was born in New Srunswick and enlisted in 1862 in Company G. Twenty-ninth Wisconsin Infantry. Later he

Carleton Owen. clerk at the Hotel Maryland, yesterday took a flight
with Leonard Bonney in his aeroplane over the city. They were in the
air about a quarter of an hour and
assended to an altitude of 1800 feet.
They made the start from the end of
Hill street and flew over Lamanda
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nual Banquet Tuesday.

A Los Angeles woman who is a favorite with all who show her there are thirty proposed city charter and the proposed city charter and the special election here tomorrow, not more than eight of them have received other than mere passing bottee during the campaign, and it is believed that the amendments are sarding ilquor will receive far more votes than any other proposition coming before the people at their time. A special election here to morrow to these amendments are sarding ilquor will receive far more votes than any other proposition coming before the people at the time. A special collection has a small will be able to use throughout the entire votes than any other proposition coming before the people at the many time. A special collection is a special collection of the same members at least, as the mountains for the purposed. Saving an increase of more than 12 per cent, and this increase is believed to be due principally to the activities of the leaders in the context over the liquor question.

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gazine says: "No longer do women follow old conventions; the

Chiffon waists are still holding favor.

Some elbow sleeves of lace are bell shaped.

Bright chiors will dominate, especially in millinery.

In cetton stuffs, crepe weaves are particularly fashionable.

The fashionable sleeve for general street wear will be long.

Another of the popular novelty colors will be shades of green.

Belts and belt suggestions are noticed in the new separate coats.

Illuminated leather trimming on lingerie dresses is entirely new.

Crepe weaves are in high favor, particularly in silk and in cotton.

The finger tip and wrist length lacket are expected to dominate.

Broades have already established themselves in evening costumes.

Sashes of bright colored velvet are edged with small silk or eath roses.

A deep pleating of white or black net is a pretty finish to short elbow sleeves.

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Mission street and Fair Oaks avenue.

NEWS BRIEFS.

William Hazlett, an attorney, residing at No. 1853 Mission street, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Southern California Law School, and will have charge of the international law department.

The Venice High School basketball team came to South Passadena yesterday confident that they could avenge the tie to which this city played them during the football season just closed. But they were a bit too confident, and South Passadena defeated them, 35 to 14. This is the first game the local High has played since the bolidays, and it was rather slow, with little team work in evidence. The game gives the home team a lift towards the Los Angeles County League pennant.

John Musso, the well-known virtuoso and musical composer, No. 623 Mission street, has ready for publication another of his ponular evident compositions, to be entitled "Tsabelita," a Spanish dance. He has not only arranged the dance for the piano but also a full orchestral strangement for barff and mandolin.

The Rust Nurseries were probably the largest losers in this city from the recent cold snap. A whole block of palms were frost bitten, their value running from \$1 to \$80 each. The loss cannot be correctly estimated at this time, but is considerably over \$10.000. Another loser was David R. Hirschler. The water pipe shove his feather factory burst, on account of the frost, and flooded the factory on Sycamore avenue. Had it not heavy for the prompt assistance of neighbora, serious damages would have resulted. As it is, about \$1000 worth of the feather stock was more or less damaged.

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Beach have there been so many visitors to that section in the vicinity of the municipal pier as thronged the beach today. Although the weather was chill except in the early afternoon, thousands of visitors afoot and in automobiles enjoyed the pleasures of the seaside. The portion of the Ocean Front walk protected from the bregges by glass-set frames in front of the Benjamin Ocean Parior by the band stand was especially the meca of the visitors. The pier was thrown open to autos today. Every Saturday and Sunday hereafter autos may be driven out to the end of the pier.

BULLDING NOT READY.

Although the opening exercises of

BUILDING NOT READY.

Although the opening exercises of the new Polytechnic High School were set for today, the interior finishers still have possession of the building, and impatient members of the Board of Education have advanced the opening date two weeks. Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president of the board, and Mrs. J. J. Seymour constitute a committee which has charge of the programme. In all probability the pupils will be allowed to take their seats in the new building January 27.

Tuesday evening the Santa Montes High School debating team will meet the San Diego team an ah argument entitled, "Resolved, that the United States should augment its present rate of naval increases." But the local debaters will not journey to San Diego, neither will the Russ High School boys come here. Each team will hold forth in oratory at its own school, simultaneously, with competent judges to hear the talks and compare notes.

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Berry Rich in Fielders.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 12.—
Stockholders of the Newport State
Bank of Newport Beach yesterday
elected the following directors: Lewis
H. Wallace, S. Townsend, C. H. Wallace, Max R. Wallace, Ed H. Wallace and Mrs. Mary Hooper. Lewis
H. Wallace was elected president, S.
Townsend, vice-president; Charles H.
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NAMELESS GRAVE MAY HOLD KEY.

(BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.) ANAHEIM, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Catholic priest has found a grave in the Catholic cemetery for which there is no record. The grave is but a few days old. The priest will open the grave tomorrow morning and see what is in it: It is conjectured that it may contain the body of a Mexican supposed to have been murdered at Westminster on the night of January 1, when six Mexicans were seen carrytigating but have found no trace of the wounded or dead

Santa Ans.

WOUND CAUSES PRATER'S DEATH

VICTIM OF DESPERADO'S BULLET DIES FROM INJURY.

Rapist Who Was Chased to Hills and Siain by Posse Was a Double Murderer and One Man Will Lose Limb Because of Gunshot Wound. News Briefs.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From a wound received in the bloody battle at Tomato Springs on December 16, Alexander A. Prater, died last night. He was employed on W. H. Cook's ranch at Myford on December 15, when a desperado, believed to have been fra Jones of Vida, Or., attacked Miss Myrtle Huff, aged 16, after he had tied her sister, Jessie, aged 13, to a fence.

NEW DEPOT.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the establishment of a new and commodious depot here by the Pacific Electric. The Pacific Electric and Weils Fargo Company together have secured the south storeroom of the Abstract and Title Guaranty Company building at 15 North Main street. The P. E. and Postal Telegraph Company will move their offices from the Rowley Drug store and the Weils Fargo Company building to the new location. It is thought here that by taking a North Main-street location, the Pacific Electric expects to run its Los Angeles and American and Title Guaranty Company has brought suit to forest the suit to forest the secured with some and address of the city.

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Company has brought suit to foreclose a \$7500 morigage on property
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ERTON BAPTISTS DICATE A NEW CHURCH.

in 12.—Dedication were held to style of architecture. The exterior is composed of a beautiful gray stucce.

In its arrangement it affords one of the most up-to-date plans for church work to be found in Orange county. The main auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 500, has a raised bowled floor, large circular gality, choir and organ left and indies parior. The Sunday-school department is separated from the main auditorium by alding doors, which, thrown open, give a total seating capacity of 800.

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The Sunday-school department is a large basement comprising a kitchen, dining hall, furnace and fuel rooms.

The present pastor, Rev. Russell B. Whiteside, who took charge of the

The present pastor, Rev. Russell B. Whiteside, who took charge of the work in November, 1910, came to Fullerton from Canton, Mo. The church roll and Sunday-school are under the leadership of Albert H. Sitton.

ACTIVE MARKET PROVES FAITH.

Riverside Transfers and Development Work.

Water Bonds Will Apparently Be Authorized.

First Practice Indicates Unusually Good Polo.

RIVERSIDE; Jan. 12.—So far as building, property transfers and gen-eral development is concerned, the current week has been up to the aver-age maintained during the year just closed, regardless of weather condi-

closed, regardless of weather conditions.

The Glénwood Garage, reputed to
be the largest ground floor garage in
the United States, with an area of
34,000 square feet, underwent a partial change in ownership yesterday
afternoon. A. A. Gamble of the firm
of Dundas & Gamble, which some
time ago purchased the property
from the Glenwood hotel interests,
this afternoon signed papers transferring his stock to City Councilman
A. J. Stalder, who represented a number of local business men.

The consideration has not been
made public, but the property represents a large investment, and is one
of the best paying of its kind in the
Southwest. Charles A. Dundas will
continue to act in the capacity of
manager. It is the purpose of the
reorganised firm to still further increases the floor space and equipment
of the garage.

Undisturbed by the recent coid

crease the floor space and equipment of the garage.

Undisturbed by the recent cold snap, James Bothwell has exchanged industrial income property for an orange gasove in the Arlington district, belonging to D. G. Warner. The valuation, represented in the deal was \$24,600. Mr. Bothwell will spend considerable money in "bringing back" the grove, and will crect several new buildings on the place.

The building record shows four new homes for the week, considerably above the average maintained last year, when 157 new residences were erected at a cost of nearly \$400,000.

BOND BOOSTERS.

Myrtle Huff, aged 16, after he had tied her sister, Jessie, aged 13, to a fence.

Perster Soined in the search for the scoundrel, and was among those who tracked him into the foothills. From the search for the scoundrel, and was among those who tracked him into the foothills. From the search for the scoundrel, and was among those who tracked him into the foothills. From the search for the sear purfor are that the corner of Los Angeles street ority wing systems of the corner of Los Angeles street a man approached him considerably under the influence of liquor and saying. "I guess you are looking for me, "voluntarily surrendered himself to that officer. Upon being asked what he desired to surrender himself for, the man admitted he was a paroled San Quentin convict, out on three years and two months probation. He proved to be John R. Manning, who has been searched for by San Quentin officials for several months. Manning was locked in the local prison.

He was sent up from Emigrant Gap. Placer county, for fourteen years for rape. After serving eleven years for rape. After serving eleven years was on last October released on probation. He neglected to report to his probation officer, and San Quentin officials have been looking since November. It is the belief that he was making for the Mexican line when he landed in this city.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Daclaring they had missed the

item on the menu of a potential Sun-day dinner, and was good to look upon. The postmaster courteously explained that the law did not permit of sending live animals through the mails, and that Uncle Sam would have to refuse the business.

FIRST POLO PRACTICE.

Chemawa Park was the scene Saturday of the first pole practice of the season, the first, in fact, for a number of seasons. Among those on the field were W. E. Pedley, Lionel and Eric Pedley, Theodore Childs, DeWitt Hetchings. L. V. W. Brown, Hillard Lett and Clarence Pope.

The complexion of the team that is to meet other teams at Passadens and Coronado has not yet been determined, but a strong five is assured. The grounds, grand stand, clubhouse and stables have been thoroughly renovated. The women members of the club have arranged to serve tea at the clubhouse Wednesday of each week.

TROPICO PATRIOTS BANQUET.

Grand Army Post and Woman's Relief Corps of Tropico Install Newly-elected Officials.

TROPICO, Jan. 12.—The joint installation of N. P. Banks Post and Corps was held at G.A.R. Hall yesterday. Hon. T. D. Kanouse of Los Angles, Past Commander of the post, assisted by Robert Taylor, conducted the installation ceremonies. The personnel of officers installed is: Post Commander, Rev. D. D. Cheney: Senior Vice-Commander, Maj. J. J. Weiler; Junior Vice-Commander, B. D. Goss: Chaplain, B. Lovelace: Quartermaster, W. B. Pristi; Officer of the Day, Robert Taylor; Guard, J. B. Hickman: Sergeant-Major, J. A. Thayer; Adjutant, T. M. Barreit; Quartermaster-Sergeant, H. S. West. Mrs. Julina Hayes as installing officer and Miss Cora Hickman as conductor performed the installation ceremonies of the Woman's Relief Corps, inducting into office Mrs. Flora M. Pixley as Corps President; Mrs. Mary G. Politock, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Adah Atkinson, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Adah Atkinson, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Susie Milter-Peck, Treasurer; Mrs. Alma Dutton, Conductor; Miss Cora Hickman, Prese Correspondent; Mrs. Melol Carpenter, Musician; Mrs. Tina Hammond, As-

sistant Conductor; Mrs. Hattle Tiffany,
Assistant Guard; Misses Stella Miller,
Lola Pratt, Mabel Evans-Hough and
Elise Vance, Color-bearers.
Rev. C. R. Norton, retiring Post
Commander, presented Hon. T. D.
Kanouse a hands.ne token from
members of N. P. Banks Post. Mrs.
Hayes, Installing President; Mrs. Mae
Burlingham, retiring Corps President;
Mrs. Myra C. K. Shuey, installed as
Secretary for the fourth year, and
Mrs. Susie Miller-Peck, installed as
Treasurer for the tenth time, were
each presented beautiful remembrances for efficient services rendered
the corps.

How to Stop a Cough
Something Every Mother
Should Know
Every mother should watch over the
health of her family morals. At the
first symptom of a cough or cold,
shake together in a large bottle a
couple of ounces of givestine, half
an ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine and
about half a pint of pure whiskey.
Give the patient a tenspoonful of

brances for efficient services rendered the corps.

Following the ceremonies, a repast was served the post, corps and visitors in the banquet hall, where 150 guests were seated.

Later the post and corps. Formed double columns and, headed by Leuit.

J. Bailey Hickman carrying the handsome silk flag that the laddes of the corps presented the post; with Miss Lola Pratt, Miss Mabel Evans-Hough. Miss Stella Miller and Miss Blies Vance each bearing small silk embiems of their country, marched to the Star Theater, where a special programme had been arranged for the post and corps. Patriotic music and upatriotic reading by Mrs. Julina Hayes, were given as an introduction to the splendid programme. Mrs. Mabel Carpenter at the plano and Mrs. J. H. Paine gave musical numbers. should always be kept in the medi-cine cabinet to prevent the develop-ment of serious infections of the throat and bronchials.

You probably have the glycerine and whiskey in the house already, and you can get the Virgin Oil of Pine at any drug store. To insure freshness and purity insist on having the balf-ounce vials which come in sealed wooden cartons bearing the label of The Leach Chemical Co., Cinoinnati.—[Advertisement.

Night Bullet Part of Plot.

(Continued from First Page.)

drawn up by B. P. Weich, an attorney and acknowledged before J. C. Oliver, a notary public. There was nothing irregular about the transac-BONES FOUND IN SMOULDERING nothing irregular about the transaction except Horton's representations as to ownership. As to C. B. Williams, whose name is mentioned by Horton as being connected with the alleged conspiracy, I barely know him. All I know of him is through some of my clients who have come in contact with him. I hope my standing as a lawyer in this community is such that no one will seriously consider such a charge as Horton makes. The charge is absolute rot." A Stranger Was Seen Loitering ANAHEIM, Jan. 12.-Henry Heni-

rot."
Horton says he is having Artherholt's record looked into by detectives and that he expects to show up some strange things. Roberts was non-committal last night, but of the opinion that the whole truth has not been told about the shooting. He and Horton have been close friends for years and have visited frequently in each other's homes. ger was burned to death in his little shack last evening. Officers noti-fied went to the spot, which is on the Garden Grove road and about

Picric and Citric

the Garden Grove road and about two miles from Anaheim.

The man lived alone, the county allowing him funds for his needs. Tresterday he drove into town to secure his regular monthly allowance, but it had not arrived from Santa. Ana and Justice Howard told him to come back today and the funds would be ready for him. When the officers arrived they found the shack burned and nothing but the bones of a human left, which they gathered up, placed them in a box and brought them to the undertaker's.

The origin of the fire is not yet known, but the officials are working on the case, as it is suspected that foul play is connected with the affair. Just before the fire another man was seen at the house, and this strange man cannot be located to day.

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Heniger was always jolly, good natured and much liked by all who knew him.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER, 1912.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

DECEMBER, 1913.

financial street than they are at present. These gentlemen are Messrs. Bartley, Donaldson and Harrison, who are spending the winter at Pasadena. Mr. Bartley has recently disposed of his interests at Pittsburgh for \$1,000,000, and is bringing his money to Southern California for investment and will probably make extensive purchases in and about Analieim. These men were offered 500 acres of Sam Kraemer's ranch at Placentia three years ago for \$115,000. Today this same tract was offered to them for \$1,000,000. They were taken to the ranch and expected to purchase it, but when they learned of the million dollar mark they hesitated.

SCHOOL DEBATERS. December 30

December 31

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Daily average for every day of December 32

Bunday only, average for December 31, 21

Assistant General Manager The Times Subscribed and swen to before me this list day of December, 1913.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California,

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superfixiondent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; day have detailed statement of its correct, and shows the circulations of the Times for each day of the ment named.

Superintendent of Circulation, The Times. Subscribed and aworn to before me this list day of December, 1912.

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The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles, State of California, and declares to refurn usually copies of the sand declares to refurn usually copies of the printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its pattrons.

The Times entire circulation is practicedly net, and it is more genuine and superior in courty respect to that of any other messager is Southern California.

Earl Spencer and Howard Krause have been selected to represent the local High School in the next Soutsern California League debate, which is to be held with the Whittier High School in that city January 30. Spencer and Krause were two of a dozen who contested for the honor of defending their school and in the final tryout it was discovered that the honor went to them. The question for the debate at Whittier is: "Resolved, that further immigration into the United States should be restricted by law." Anahelm upholds the negative. Fourteen Per Cent. dividend a year on par was paid December 14 on Con-servative saures. Regular quarterly dividends provide a steady income. IMPERIAL BRIEFS.

IMPERIAL, Jan. 12.—Hundreds of farmers throughout Imperial Valley will immediately commence preparing the soil for an early vegetable crop. to supply the demands of the Coast market, which is sure to be heavy this year. Several thousand acres will undoubtedly be put in to vegetables and as the crop can be placed on the market at least six weeks ahead of that of any other section of the country good prices are sure to obtain. dividends provide a steady income. Our shares have already doubled in value and are rapidly increasing on account of our large assets, \$2,950,551, nearly all invested in centrally located Los Augeles real estate. Our yearly income from rentals alone is more than \$140,000. We have 32 large apartment houses with 1000 completely furnished apartments, besides many bungalows, residences and business buildings. Our business is 28 years old. Buy shares now at 42½ cents. Call or write today for free booklet, The Secret of Success. Office open evenings. Conservative Investment Company, 408 West Sixth Street. Phones: Home A2042; Main 2043.—[Advertisement. The temperature bas moderated during the past forty-eight hours and a light rain has saved all vegetables from what might have resulted in serious damage caused by the frost.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
To the Stockholders of the Califor Industrial Company:
Notice is hereby given that the annueting of the stockholders of the California Industrial Company will be half

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, in the Title Insurance Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1913, at 4 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.

O. P. Clark, Secretary.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will be held at the downpany's office. No. 6 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., of South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., of the first the purpose of discetting a boar of five directors to serve for the ensuity year, and until their successors shall have not such other business as may be present for their consideration.

R. M. ADAME, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal., January 7, 1912.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders the Los Angeles Lighting Company will held at the company's office, No. 548 So Ridl street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesd the 22nd flust, at 2:15 o'closed, p.m. for purpose of electing a beard of five direct to serve for the ensuing year, and until it successors shall have been elected and quided, and also to transact such other busing as may be presented for their considerations and the company of the consideration.

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Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) stered at the Periodice so until matter of Class II. (For detailed information about The Times, see inst page, Part II.)

ALARIES OF LEGISLATORS.

Uncle Sam pays his legislators \$7500 annum and mileage, and gives their retaries \$1200 a year. The Senators nd Deputies of France receive \$2895 per nnum. Members of the Canadian Parlia-ment receive \$2500, of the British House f Commons \$1948, and of the New Zealand

lommons \$1948, and of the New Zear.
use of Representatives \$1458 a year.
cambers of the Hungarian Parliament
sive \$970, and of the German Reichstag 5714 per annum. Members of the Russian Duma receive \$5 per day, and of the lower. house of the Austrian Reichsrath \$4 per day. The members of both houses of the Ralian Legislature receive nothing.

XTENSION OF REMARKS.

A Congressman who wishes to make meel solid with a few influential contuents has the floor yielded to him for minute to address the House on the ading topic. In that minute he asks we which is always granted—to have inted in the Congressional Record, as an atension of his remarks," a few editorials om his home paper and a few speeches ade by the local spellbinders of his

A few hundred copies of the Congres-ional Record containing these "extensions if his remarks" can be had by the M. C. It the Government Printing Office for the riding cost of the paper on which the tecord is printed. By the exercise of the ranking privilege the Congressman sends Records without cost to the parties ted, and Uncle Sam is not the loser transaction, for the mail carriers e paid a round sum by contract, without gard to the amount of mail transported, id the government is paid for the paper

In the olden days, before the first trans In the olden days, before the first trans-bottinental railroad was built, the overland dages left Omaha with maybe one or two assengers, but with the body and boots and top of the stage loaded with Congres-ional documents for Utah and Nevada and california. A good deal of this mail never eached its destination, for there were many chuckholes in the roads of Nebraska but needed filling and a sackful of Conmy chuckboles in the roads of Nebraska at needed filling and a sackful of Conssional documents was always available. Now all mail is delivered at the postoffice which it is directed and the "extension of the remarks" of Congressman Buncombe

reaches the consignees.

In the "extension of remarks" of Con-In the "extension of remarks" of Congressman Frank, Buchanan of Illinois, printed in a recent Congressional Record, there appear nine speeches and a lot of letters and resolutions on the subject of good roads, occupying a space equivalent to fourteen columns of The Times.

It might be said by some irreverent person that the Congressional Record makes

son that the Congressional Record makes more interesting reading from the fact that it contains the speeches of more out-siders than of Congressmen.

MERICAN DRESS.

MERICAN DRESS.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer is an insurent with an object worth insurging for the is heading a revolt among American policy women against the fashion yoke of aris. How many millions of dollars go anually into the pockets of the Parisian nodistes and costumiers, because tradition says nothing good in dress can come accept from Paris, is a sum sufficient to it the hearts of our native dress designers.

ith envy and despair.
Our men have slowly but surely eman themselves, from the dictation of tallordom; our women, to prove ves worthy of equal suffrage, should hrow off their subservience to the Pari-lan fashion molders. American dress for American women is a rousing battle cry. At the present crisis, when the Democratic arty by its threatened tinkering with the ariff is likely to divert more of our merican dollars into the pockets of for mers, it is particularly appropriate. A to be later shifted to Los Angeles, would cause an incredible sum of American-made money to be spent at home, would enrich our native artists as well as our store epers and seamstresses. It would put a hole lot of American dollars into the ockets of American workers.

From an ethical standpoint, too, it would

be asserting our American independence in the one and only place where we have fallen down. For it is a sad confession hat, though the most independent people in the world in every other respect, we are still the slave of foreign ideals in the mat

As we have our own distinctive speed business methods, our American cus our national ideals in humor, sport ture and cooking, so we should have a reture and cooking, so we should have a tinctive dress of home manufacture, incendent of Paris or London or Vienna or Petersburg. Mrs. Spencer's move is riotic as well as economical—for it assis our independence in the one and only urter wherein we still submit to foreign ion, It is good business, because it well-known fact that fashion artists in inine gowns and millinery reap hugher its than in any other legitimate field or ry. We are very glad that one of our leaders has taken up this matter.

pension list in the last year. The last riving soldier of the War of the Revo-on died in 1869, eighty-eight years after surrender of Cornwallis. Who of the soldiers will be alive in 1953, eighty-

A LL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASKS.
All that Southern California asks of

Congress just now is to be let alone. One thing that Southern California does not want is an exploitation or an "investigation" of the recent frost by Congress. Such a proposition is silly in its nature and damaging in its tendencies. We have suffered losses here, but will soon rally from them and are not calling for "first aid to the injured." No calamity cry is

going up from this region.

If Congress will let the tariff alone and Congress might do enormous damage to our industries by tinkering the tariff on by exaggerating and fussing about the frost visitation. But if Congress will leave justice, and will forget about frosted or-anges, Southern California will go on its way rejoicing and waxing greate

By the way, it would help if the railroads would withdraw their appeal from the Interstate Commerce decision on lemon rates, accept the rates, and turn loose the \$275,000 or thereabouts of shippers' money that is now hung up by pending litigation.

THE SCHOOL-BOOK MUDDLE.

The meddling and muddling of Holy Hiram and his "progressive" condjutors has, according to a well-reasoned opinion of Atty-Gen. Webb, stripped the State Board of Education of all powers and has, for all practical purposes, left the State without any Board of Education.

Until the adoption of the constitutional amendment on November 5, 1912, the law

amendment on November 5, 1912, the law read: 'The Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, the president of the University of California, and the professor the State Normal schools shall constitute the State Board of Education."

The terms of the late amendment are: "The Legislature shall provide for the appointment or election of a State Board of

The Attorney-General, quoting from and indorsing a decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana, holds that "An amendment to the constitution repeals existing laws in conflict therewith." He holds that

"the Legislature may, acting under mandate of this late amendment, provide that certain officers shall be ex officio members of the board, but it cannot declare that the entire board shall be so composed and thus prevent either the appointment or election of at least a majority of the members. Acting within the terms of this amendment it becomes mandatory upon the Legislature to provide for either the appointment or election of a new board.

"Accepting the general rule that a constitutional amendment becomes effective upon its approval by the people, unless otherwise provided, the sit-

fective upon its approval by the peo-ple, unless otherwise provided, the sit-uation here is that, upon the approval of this amendment the present State Board of Education went out of exist-ence and, until the Legislature com-plies with the mandate contained in the amendment by providing for the election or appointment of a new board, there is no State Board of Edu-cation."

there is no power anywhere to authorize the State Printer to print any text-books except those which were ordered by the State Text-Book Committee or the State Board of Education prior to November 5.

And though such text-books may already have been printed, the question next arises, what shall be done with them after they are printed? The law in operation prior to November 5, 1912, provided for their sale for cash. That is abrogated by the consti-tutional amendment of November 5, 1912, which provides for the free distribution of the books "under such conditions as the L'egislature shall prescribe."

to provide for either the appointment or election of a new Board of Education and to prescribe the conditions and machinery of free distribution. A bill for this purpose has been drawn.

But as any act which the Legislature might pass would be subject to the refer endum provisions of the constitution it could not become effective before August next. The present muddle, unless reme for the spring term. But as the Superin custodian of the books, and the constitution provides that the pupils shall receive heirs free of charge, and Section 1532 of the Political Code makes it the Superintendent's duty to superintend the schools of the State, it follows, as suggested by Atty.-Gen. Webb, that from this expres power there comes the implied power to are necessary for the various schools of the State, and in what manner and in what number such books should be distributed. Until the Legislature makes other provisions for the distribution of the books now on hand it remains his duty, as custodis of such books, to distribute such of them

free of charge.

The conclusion that Atty.-Gen. Webb seems to have reached is that the powers which would be vested in the State Board of Education, if there were any State Board of Education, have, under Section 1532 of the Political Code, so far as books already the Superintendent of Public Instruction For the sake of the pupils it is to be hoped that the Superintendent will accept this view, and distribute the books free, and take the chances of being accused of mis feasance in office, and pernicious activity

and being a satrap of special privelege and big business and a lot of other things. But the best course to pursue will be for Holy Hiram's legislators to undo their inadvertent muddlings and pass a law, and immediate appointment of a Board of Edu cation and give the children the books already printed and such other books a

Frequently we're Inclined to Believe that Fellow is Doing the Best he Can—until

Gets Them.



CABINET OFFICERS IN CONGRESS. Thirty-two years ago a committee of four Congressmen—James G. Blaine, W. B. Allison, D. W. Voorhees and George H. Pendleton, and four Senators—J. J. Ingalls, O. H. Platt, M. C. Butler and J. T. Farleyfour Republicans and four Democrats-reported in favor of a measure according to Cabinet officers the right and duty of attending in both houses of Congress and participating in debate on measures affect-ing the discharge of duties connected with

the reasons which they presented for the resolution—which failed to pass—were so cogent that after the lapse of thirty-two years they are again presented to Congress by President Taft as a potent argument in favor of the reasons which they are again presented to Congress by President Taft as a potent argument in favor of the reasons of the presented to Congress by President Taft as a potent argument in favor of the reasons of the presented to Congress by President Taft as a potent argument. ment in favor of the passage of a similar measure at this time.

The report, which it is understood was

The report, which it is understood was largely if not entirely written by Mr. Blaine, reads as follows:

"This system will require the selection of the strongest men to be heads of departments and will require them to be well equipped with the knowledge of their offices. It will also require the strongest men to be the leaders of Congress and participate in debate. It will bring these strong men in contact, perhaps into conflict, to advance the public weal, and thus stimulate their abililic weal, and thus stimulate their abili-ties and their efforts, and will thus as-suredly result to the good of the coun-

suredly result to the good of the country.

"If it should appear by actual experience that the heads of departments in fact have not time to perform the additional duty imposed on them by this bill, the force in their offices should be increased or the duties devolving on them personally should be diminished. An under-secretary should be appointed to whom could be confided that routine of administration which requires only order and accuracy. The principal officers could then confine their attention to those duties confine their attention to those duties which require wise discretion and intellectual activity. Thus they would have abundance of time for their duties un-der this bill. Indeed, your committee believes that the public interest would be subserved if the secretaries were releved of the harassing cares of dis-tributing clerkships and closely super-vising the mere machinery of the de-partments. Your committee believes that the adoption of this bill and the effective execution of its provision will be the first step toward a sound civil-service reform which will secure om in the adoption of pol

President Taft suggests in his special message to Congress that the rigid holding apart of the executive and the legislative branches of this government has not worked for the great advantage of either. It was never intended that they should be separated in the sense of not being in constant effective touch and relationship to

Those who have followed the course of debates in Congress are aware that time and time again a forceful and earnest presentation of facts and arguments by representative of the Executive whose duty it is to enforce the law, would have brought about a secul reform by amendment, which in the absence of such a statement, has falled of passage.

"I am sure," says President Taft, "that the necessity and duty imposed upon depart-ment heads of appearing in each house end in answer to searching questions of dering upon their feet an account what they have done, or what has been lone by the administration, will spur each member of the Cabinet to closer attention to the details of his department, to greater familiarity with its needs, and to greater care to avoid the just criticism which the answers brought out in questions put and of either House and the members of the

Cabinet may properly evoke."

Under our Constitution it would not be possible for Cabinet officers to vote in the House or Senate; a lack of the voting power, such as is possessed by department heads in the English Parliament, would lessen their influence; it would inhibit them from participating in general legis-"It lation, or from debating anything except "Why

upon bills directly affecting their departments. They would be there as witnesses so to speak. They would give testimony, especially on appropriation bills, and would be subject to cross-examination. President Taft is warranted in the statement that

A REVENUE TARIFF.

To place lemons, or sugar, or wool on the free list would not be in consonance with the Democratic doctrine of "a tariff for revenue only;" it would be a direct violation of it. In fact, a logical application of the "revenue tariff" theory would involve a total abolition of the free list and

Among the articles now admitted free of duty are sulphate of ammonia, which is a duty are suipnate of ammonia, which is a large constituent in the making of ferti-izers, animals for breeding purposes, birds, old books, household furniture that has been used, camphor, quinine and many other drugs, anthracite coal, coffee, cocoa and ter, uncut diamonds, undressed furs, guano, india rubber, lithographic stones, needles, puts, oils, petroleum, kerosene, ores, phos phates, crude potash, statuary, sausages hemp, shellfish, unground spices, stone, sand, sulphur, tin, turpentine and many other articles, 236 in all. Many of these articles in general use, such as coffee, tea and rubber, are not produced in the United States, others are produced, but it is not deemed essential that they should be pro-tected. To place a reasonable duty on everything would add many millions to the

bring us heaps of good, my friends, if we should prove deserving; if nobly, cheerfully we pack our burden on the narrow track, and from it do no swerving. The sportsmen play the game, and do our errands fairly; we'll find much joyance every day, and there'll be roses on the way, as we go forward yarely. If we expect the year to bring us precious gifts, and everything, methinks our hopes are hazy the year will bring us what we earn-for years, like other creatures, spurn the triffing and the lazy. The best that new years e'er ad-vance to any man is just a chance—that's all that men should wish for; and if they let the chance go by they lose the oysters loaf around the village mart with loud and flerce complaining; do everything that should be done while shines the good old cheerful sun, and rest when it is raining. It's work that makes the new years bring of blessings quite a princely string of prize and bonanzas; go forth and work and make a splurge, nor wall a pessimistic dirge in fifty tearwet stanzas.

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MUSINGS OF AN OLD SPORT.

The Big Ones always Pass Up that Game Called 'Follow My Leader.'

Even when the Old Game was Going the

The Castaway who believes the Chicken

Suggestion to Financiers.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "Don't you think that we should have a more elastic cur-rency?" asked the Old Fogy. "It is elastic enough," replied the Grouch. "Why don't they make it more adhesive?"

the presence of the members of the Cabinet on the floor of each house would greatly contribute to the enactment of beneficial contribute to the enactment of be

REVENUE TARIFF.

the levy of some duty, large or small, on everything now on the free list.

revenue.

If revenue only is the object then the free list should be abolished.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher. This brave New Year, before it ends, will

[New York Evening World.] Life may e a Warfare, but the old Band keeps A-Playing!

From the Make-Good Point of View we're All Ticket-of-Leave Men!

Hardest Against us we always Felt that we had a Chance Until we Began to Feel Sorry for Ourselves!

Coop he Clings to is an Unsinkable Boat is the One who generally is Picked Up!

FREE TO THE PEOPLE.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

A quarter of a century ago women stum-bled through dimly-lighted stores and dragged themselves up long flights of stairs. Lunch was a luxury, for restau-rants were scarce in the shopping district, and when the day was done shoppers were tired, cross and hungry. Their arms were plied to their chins with packages that slipped and slid like eels. They went home with wind-blown hair, begrimed faces, sticky hands, and went to bed with a sick

Today merchants vie with each other in Today merchants vie with each other in catering to the comfort of their customers—whether they are Mexicans in their picturesque garb, or women of fashion. The stores are light and airy, warm in winter and cooled by electric fans in summer. The elevator systems are perfect, and there are accommodation counters for wrapping bundles that must be carried home. There is free delivery service in home. There is free delivery service in the city and to depots for customers in outlying towns. There are free checking departments where goods are held for a month's free storage. There is a free checking system at the door for umbrelias on stormy days, and free fountains of ice water. Nowhere in all the world is free

water. Nowhere in all the world is free telephone privilege so generous as in Los Angeles. Drug stores, hotels, banks and department stores offer free service to the public.

The department stores and hotels have roof gardens as fair as those of old Babrlon, and women spend their daylight hours in the tropical beauty of these gardens that are far above the grime and noise of the city's streets. The stores have tearooms that are sumptuous as the banquet halls of a royal potentate. Perfect table appointments, trained service, shaded lights, music and flowers rest a weary woman body and soul. To the woman with a slender purse and an elastic conscience the free demonstrations in the grocery departments are a perpetual feast—a biscuit here, a bit of bologna there, a Saratoga chip, a taste of soup, a spoonful of salad, a sip of tea, a mouthful of cake, a sample of jelly amothered in cream, a tiny cup of chocolate, and lo, the inner woman is satisfied.

There are restrooms as luxurious as the

Isfied.

There are restrooms as luxurious as the apartments of a prince, where tired shoppers and "hall bedroom" girls can sit from 9 in the morning until 5:30 at night and read the daily papers and all the latest magazines. And if the hall bedroom is cold and cheerless they can go to the public library and have free light and free heat until 10 o'clock. Hotel parlors are free and hundreds of idle women spend half their time there; for the same faces can be seen every day at the different hotels. Of necessity these women are migratory, for as soon as a woman is recognized as a hotel "lounger" she is politely requested to leave.

There are no more hollow-eyed, bedraggled women among the army of shoppers who carry the golden key to the freedom of a department store. After the day's shopping is done she goes home as fresh as a flower, for she ends the day's exploits with a visit to tollet-rooms that rival the baths of imperial Rome. She fills the marble basin with hot water, and if there is a drop of vandal blood in her veins she wastes the soap and uses a long roller towel to dry a pair of very small hands. Then she uses free powder—and "publish it not in Askelon"—free color. She primps before mirrors that would grace a drawing-room and has a maid to button her gloves and tie ber veil.

But the greatest boon to shoppers are the "allence-rooms." filled with soft

and tie ber veil.

But the greatest boon to shoppers are the "silence-rooms," filled with soft couches and puffy pillows. Business women who are fagged with the pressure of the day, and shoppers worn to a frazzle is their tussies with other bargain hunters can lie down to pleasant dreams in a darkened room that is absolutely soundless. It is so near Heaven that there is never an echo of the traffic of the streets. The carpets are thicker than the thickest moss in the woodland. There is no word spoken and the sibilant whisper is never heard. If there is any balm for tired nerves, any relief for a jaded woman it is found in the "silence-room."

Who can estimate the incalculable benefits of the "sickroom" in the department stores? Thousands of women, blind with pain, have staggered into these quiet retreats and laid themselves down on clean in sugar and other the care of an experienced nurse. All the minor ills that are the forerunners of seri-ous illness receive prompt medical atten-tion. It means much to the shopper but infinitely more to the shoppirl who can lie down for a few moments and strength to go behind the remainder of the day.

Of all the free privileges none is m appreciated by mothers than free nur-series, either in the stores or churches. But for the nurseries mothers could not attend divine service. They would be compelled to drag a crying child from one store pelled to drag a crying child from one store to another, or carry a wee baby until it seemed to tip the scales at a million pounds. Shopping must be done and there is no one at home to care for the child. The nurseries are bright and sunny. There are clean little cribs and beds. There are toys undreamed of at home and a trained attendant who is past master of the art of winning children's hearts. A few hours in the nursery is a joy to a child and a

winning children's hearts. A few hours in the nursery is a joy to a child and a blessed relief to the mother.

The express companies have free counters in all the stores and at their offices, with the free services of wrapping experts, free wrapping paper and twine, free boxes and sealing wax for patrons who prefer to wrap their own packages. At the railroad stations there are free seats for waiting passengers, free "Red Caps," free invalid chairs, free rockers and couches and free information bureaus.

The free dining-rooms in department

chairs, free rockers and couches and free information bureaus.

The free dining-rooms in department stores for clerks is a blessing, for they have the free use of a gas range, free dishes, free tables which give employees a chance to do light housekeeping at the noon hour. They make coffee and "hot up" delicacies bought in the grocery department, or tid bits brought from home. Many department stores have free symmasiums for their clerks and restrooms fitted up with newspapers and magazines. There are free morning schools for cash girls and boys, and many clerks owe their education to the schools established by merchants. There are free night schools for tollers, There are free night schools for tollers free libraries for readers, free reference rooms for students, free parks, free drink ing fountains for man and beast, free dispensaries for the sick, free hospitals, free insane asylums, free classes in aris and crafts, free schools, free churches—in brief. Los Angeles is the chief city in the land of the free.

Fen Points: By

The American Constitution friend at Yale during the par-

The average man dom not half of the hair he cost on head.

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An enemy reminds Col. 1 "silence is golden." But But for silver.

F. Hopkinson Smith says world soon forgets its her knock at Col. Rossevelt?

Some good Democrat ought to get somethin from President Wilson

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\$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50

Switches \$3.25!

for only \$3.25!-

-a saving of from \$3.25 to \$6.25 on switches to sell

Ones of the position offered such eventful reductions! And it is safe to say that there will be many eager buyers—and early ones—so be among the first, yourself.

—The switches are soft and wavy—in all shades, excepting gray. 24 to 28 inches in length. Usually \$6.50, \$7.50, \$3.50 and \$9.50 each—but at \$3.25 today!

—Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

This is a sale needing no de scription—no urging—to con-vince shoppers of the wonder-ful savings possible—

PORTRAYAL OF JAP-NATIONAL ETHICS.

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rtha Washington recipe for bes would never be popular be

ands of Democrats are of the t Christmas this year will a few days after March 4.

er heard of a man gotting a win g his name on a bit of paper a grapping it around an orange pad ipment to the East.

Staub's Shoe Sale



LE MORRO

ance for the next two months to come.

The second week of "The Fortune
Hunter" gives every indication of belag fully as popular as the first.

George Relphs, a new member of
the Morosco producing company, who

As a feature picture house the Lyceum promises to be most popular. Yesterday was the first day of the new policy and proved highly successful financially. The chief feature of the Lyceum programme is Madame Sarah Bernhardt in "La Tosca," probably the most interesting and perfect film yet taken of this famous actresa, as well as her latest performance before the motion picture lens.

Manager Ferris yesterday enjoyed Mme. Begnhardt's performance on the white screen, without his usual pad on which to make notes of the wrongdoings of the actors and property men.



'New' Suits---in Smart, Spring Models

the first arrivals for Spring are coming in every day, now. They are chic garments! Simple, tailored "mannishness is much favored-

—chief among them is the blue serge. This popular cloth comes both plain and pencil-striped. There are other mannish materials in mixtures, worsteds and diagonals. Shepherds are again in vogue. All have Skinner's guaranteed Satin linings. Priced \$20 to \$35. Second Floor, Rear. Too Many Rugs!" An Extraordinary Sale

--- Commencing the Annual January Clearance of Rugs; and All Draperies!

-In keeping with our established custom we have planned this yearly discontinuance of odds, ends, incomplete pat-Lern-assortments and all broken lines—including Rugs, Floor-coverings, and Drapery-goods.

—Shoppers desirous of securing the exceptional savings that have been declared in the necessary house-furnishings—will do well to visit Coulter's Third-Floor display rooms this week—preferably TODAY!

Tapestry, Brussels and Velvet Rugs at \$11.45

-not a rug in this lot but sold regularly for at least \$14-most of them were \$16.50 and \$17.50! An opportunity to re-Rug your home at a cost considerably below the usual. See these handsome numbers—even if you don't intend to purchase:
—perfectly-woven, staple-quality rugs from the best manufacturers—in the newest patterns and good colorings. Including—
—nine and ten-wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6s, 9x12 feet—
—Body Brussels Rugs in the regular 6x9 sizes—
—and beautiful Velvet Rugs, measuring 8.3x10.6 feet. Worth \$14 to \$17.50—but at \$11.45 Today!

and High-Grade Axminster Rugs \$23.45

-in this lot, are rugs that will appeal to those in search of something slightly better than the grades advertised at \$11.45. None of these sold for less than \$27.50-and the values range up to \$37.50-but we will allow you selection of the entire assortment, for -We need no more than mention that these are all Wiltons and the finest of Axminsters—in excellent patterns and desirable colorings—to instantly secure the attention of the intending Rugbuyer. Choice of the lot—at \$23.45! only \$23.45!-

Axminsters \$3.25 -in handsome floral and Oriental designs. Small rugs that will grace many a corner or nook now bare and uninviting.

Axminstefs, 36x70—worth \$4.00, \$3.25 Axminsters, 27x54—worth \$3.00, \$2.25 Axminsters, 22x36—worth \$1.50, \$1.10 Print Linoleums 50cmade from the purest Linseed oil and cork. Six patterns—in qualities that have been reduced to 50c the square yard!

All-Linen Table Damask 50c

a beautiful Silver-bleached linen—that sells the year around for 75c! Certainly linen-lovers are very fortu-

nate in being able to secure such splendid qualities for

every thread is pure linen; and the weave is even and satin-fin-ished! Other Table Linens: An All-Linen Snow-White Damask, worth \$1—at 85c. An All-Linen Snow-White Damask, worth \$1.25—\$1.

the yard—at \$1.15:
—and all better qualities at proportionate underprices.

An All-Linen Silver-Bleached, Extra-Weight Damask, worth \$1.50

Pillow Tubing-50c

Pillow-Cases-Less

Tea Napkins-

—this grade is ordinarily considered very reasonable at 75c the yard—think of the exceptional worth at 50c! Of pure all-linen—and 45 inches wide!

The \$4.00 Cases—\$3.00 Pr.
The \$5.00 Cases—\$3.75 Pr.
The \$5.60 Cases—\$4.85 Pr.
The \$8.50 Cases—\$4.85 Pr.

Worth \$4—at \$3.25 Doz. Worth \$5—at \$3.85 Doz. Worth \$6—at \$4.85 Doz.

Linen Spreads—
—navy blue Linen Bedspreads, for the sleeping porch—that were \$1.75, at \$1.45.

\$23.45!

We are also offering a line of new 9x12 seamless Velvet rugs (about sixty in the lot) all colors and designs. Regularly \$20—for \$17.45.

One lot of "Triple XXX" tenwire Tapestry rugs, in all colors amall alloyer designs suitable for office, living room or dining room. Worth \$18—at \$15.85 Today! In Draperies

—All odds and ends in Lace Curtains—everything in stock, in which there is but one or two pairs of a pattern—priced at about Half of worth—to "close!"—All Dotted Swisses, in the 36-inch widths, that were regularly 15c the yard—for 12½c.
—All 20c
Swisses at 15c the yard.
—One lot in 40-inch Scrims

for 18c.

One lot of figured and fancy Bordered Scrims—suitable for any room in the house. About 40 patterns from which to select—at reductions of about One-Third!

Our entire line of 36-inch Silkolines—plain and fancy—about 100 styles. Ordinarily 12c the yard—for 10c.
One lot of Couch Covers, 58x100 inches—bought to sell for \$1.75—to be "closed" at \$1 each!

All remnants of Drapery-stuffs—up to 5-yard lengths—marked about One-Haif.

Bengaline Silks Reduced

tend to secure choicest selection!

—We give a few of the specials below, as instances markable reductions:

-the assortments are large and they are varied, but the

unusually low pricings-coupled with the popular de-

mand for these corded weaves-should attract hundreds

and we question the wisdom of coming late if you in-

Embroidered Undermuslins -these exquisitely beautiful French-American under-muslins reduced!-

A Sale of Fine Hand-

Bags for \$6.85

regularly \$9.50 to \$13.50!
—splendid numbers in envelope
"vanity" effects, staple shopping shapes and some in novelty
styles—very smart and dressy!
of real seal, real wairus, pinseal, vachette—in fact, all the
fine leathers—
—The woman who is in need of
a new shopping bag will find
this a chance to secure a better
value for the same amount she
ordinarily would intend to pay,
isp.50 to \$13.50 bags—at \$6.85
Today!

Art Centers -very serviceable--centerpleces with pillows and scarfs to match, of cretonne in

Quality Corsets

—in a splendid and complete line, including "Lily of France," "Parrine," "Fasso," "La Grecque," "Redfern," "Lestelle" and "Lily of France" models in suede, brocade and coutille. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$20.

—We also have a very plensing assortment of Brassieres.

—Second Floor, Front—

"Ostermoors" -newest, and best mod-

this is the biggest bedding-event of the year-an "OSTERMOOR" at nearly Half!-

Bath Robes

—Never was more value crowded into a mattress to sell for \$30 than is "built into" these—and at \$18.50 they are extraordinary values.

—Weighs sixty pounds; is filled with the elastic "OSTER-MOOR" hand-laid, sheeted felt, and covered in fancy articulied ticking. Sold here exclusively—usually at \$30, but on sale for a short time only—at \$18.50."

Other "OSTERMOORS" worth \$16.50, are priced \$15— and a special felt mattress, or-dinarily \$12.50—reduced to \$7.50, —Rear Left Aisles, Main Floor—

Gloves at 75c

that were \$1.50-

des, light tan and navy. Two ap and over-seam sewn. Reg-

The new bill comes with the reputa-tion of being the biggest and most ex-pensive that has occupied the Em-press stage in many months.

Vienna, the land of waltzes. Werba and Luescher are credited with giving this newest comic opera an excellent cast, as they did the delightful "Spring Maid" and presenting the piece at its best with the members of the big organization who sang the Granichstaedten melodies during the long New York run, including Perle Barti, the beautiful French singer, in the title role; Juliette Lange, Ida Van Tine, Jeannette Bageard, Henry Coote, a tenor of reputation; Ed Gallagher, Harry Lester Mason, Harley Knoles, Leo Stark, H. Tyler Brooke, Wilmer Vienna, the land of waltzes. Werba

Rufflings 25c

and dress Puffings-

of satin, chiffon, slik and net—
in white, cream, black, navy,
brown, purple, maize and changeable colors. Some in fringed effects! Worth 35c the yard, to,
\$1—but at 25c today!

—Neckwear Dept., Main Floor—

only 50c the yard-

Men's Shirts

-at special prices!-

-soft fashionable fabrics in handsome colorings. French roll cuffs and some with collars to match: \$2.00 Shirts for \$1.35

\$2.50 Shirts for \$1.75 \$3.00 Shirts for \$2.00 \$3.50 Shirts for \$2.25 \$4.00 Shirts for \$3.00.

Underwear

—the famous "Luzerne" garments for boys and girls. Well-made, fine-fitting numbers — pants and vests in sizes 22 to 34. Worth 60c to 80c — but at One-Third Less! —Center Left Aisles, Main Floor—

One-Third reduced-

Music, girls and fun will rule the Empress stage this week, when the new Sullivan and Considine bill opens this afternoon, headed by John B. Hymer's latest musicale comedy contribution to the vaudeville stage, called "Macey's Models." The second feature of the new eight act bill will be the world renowned Picchian troupe of whirlwind European comedy acrobats, while the other offerment that has come to America from

HEAVY LOSSES FROM THE COLD.

Rain Follows Four Days of Zero Weather.

Despite Smudges, Nursery Stock Is Killed.

being Correspondence of The Times.]

DENIX (Aris.) Jan. 16.—Four of extremely cold weather were by a rainstorm last night. The ras of intensity unprecedented dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded dily thirty years and at least lower than ever before recorded than 22 deg. and in many bear the mountains, it was rarmer. Despite all smodges, if the nursery stock is reported to been killed, as well as many trees. The older trees stood at vary well and will need only pruning to be restored to promess. There was little damthe crop, that mainly had been d.

DDS TO FILL RESERVOIR, he mountains about acre feet and can hold more accepted and it is probable that seevelt reservoir, for the first ince the building of the dam, filled. It have contains about acre feet and can hold more have times that quantity of the women and children, and the audience feit relieved at the end of each of the four acts that no one had been hopelessly perforated. The burdent women and children, and the audience feit relieved at the end of each of the four acts that no one had been hopelessly perforated. The burdent women and children, and the audience feit relieved at the end of each of the four acts that no one had been hopelessly perforated. The play gives every member of each of the four acts that no one had been hopelessly perforated. The play gives every member of role of Salomy Jane, and there were repeated and persistent curtain can be the principal trouble experiments of seltings that are received many which are being out by electricity, a plan here of the play westerned an elaborate and pictures the many contrasting types of early westerned

m Quality Hill.

DIER PROZEN TO DEATH.

Ouglas, the weather record was dest reported in Southern Arlicopping to 6 deg, below zero y night. The water system on reduced to desperate plight; every house having a bursted rhile the coal and wood supply have been inadequate had the g weather been maintained for ite of days longer. The sessions i grammar school had to be oned, while at the High School s were being made of damages by a high wind Saturday night, zican soldier at Agua Prieta is led to have frozen to death while at and a little Mexican boy, very ly clad, was found nearly dead exposure on one of the principal so of Douglas.

In Hoedt was found dead in the has juil and is believed to have of cold. He had been arrested light lifetore for intoxication and been given three blankets. An one found that the man might died of heart disease.

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Music and Stage.

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thrust out into the cold only the summer raiment in they had entered the mong a number of stove due to kindling fires in he water connections, was chart and the house of the colonist days in Jamestown, va.. is being offered as a two-reel feature motion picture at chune's Broadway Theater, between picture. The second tore on the woman's left hand so therwise badly bruised fragments. Coals were round and the house was ulling in damage of more, Mr. Mote is as engineer.

Through the Legislature.

CTATE BOARD OF HEALTH TO ACT.

BILLS PLANNED AGAINST THE HYPERION SEWER.

City's Efforts to Abste Nuisance of the Beach Outfall May Be An-ticipated by Law Prohibiting the

Although the slow process of the composition of slow process of the bursting of slows one of which involved loss by fire to a residuality Hill.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

To DEATH.

The slow process of the composition on the subject of bettering sanitary conditions at the city's outfall sewer at Hyperion, it now appears probable that the State will take hold of the situation before a decision is reached carlessness.

situation before a decision is reached here.

Under the direction of the State Board of Health bills are to be introduced in both Houses prohibiting the pollution of salt water within certain limits from shore lines by the discharge of any sewage by municipalities or private concerns. The proposed legislation is said to be almed directly at Loa Angeles and San Jose. Several months ago property ers along the Santa Monica Bay beaches sent protests to the County Supervisors in regard to conditions prevailing at the city's outfall sewer at Hypprien, and asked for relief. This subject was referred to County Health Officer Sawyer. At the same time similar complaints were made to the State Board of Health, and its secretary, Dr. William F. Snow, in commany with Dr. Sawyer and City

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LAUGHLIN FUNERAL TODAY.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: John M. Kelley, Alma Benvil, Mrs. Philson, Richard L. Barry, Miss L. L. Schults, M. O. Rouke, R. Scott, Mrs. John J. Jones, Best E. Crouch, Baron von Zimmerman and M. F. Crabal.

At the Postal: N. K. Gassett, Bush W. Hart, George E. Carroll and G. Ellingwood Jay.

OUTLINES YEAR'S POLICY. Representatives of every improvement association in the city will attend a meeting of the Federated Improvement Association in the Chamber of Commerce building Thursday night, to participate in the ceremonious reception of several new bodies and hear an outline of the federated organization's policy for the year.

Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They do not shampoo their hair often enough, or too often. They use samps or prep-arations which contain ingredients harmful to the scalp and hair.

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Health Officer Sawyer. At the same time similar complaints were made to the State Board of Health, and its secretary. Dr. William F. Snow, in company with Dr. Sawyer and City Health Commissioner Powers, visited the outfall and inspected conditions. Each of these officials condemned the existing conditions.

Then followed notification from the County Health Officer to the City Council that the nuissance of discharging sewage so close to the shore line that the undissolved matter is washed upon the beach must be abated. Health Commissioner Powers also sent to the Council a similar recommendation.

The subject then went to the Board of Public Works, and in turn was sent to the City Engineer's office. There it lies, having been given more or less consideration, but no decision as to action has been reached. A report to the Board of Public Works may be consideration, but no decision as to action has been reached. A report to the Board of Public Works may be consideration, but no decision as to action has been reached. A report to the Board of Public Works may be consideration, but no decision as to action has been reached. A report to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the Board of Public Works may be considered to the B

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Assistant Chief Engineer Johnson stated yesterday that the City Engineer's office has been in correspondence with other cities, in order to learn methods used where swage is discharged into the sea, and that various methods were under consideration, but that the probable solution will be the use of screens, plus the extending of the outfall to such a distance that the undissolved matter discharged will not be carried to shore. The city owns a mile of ocean frontage on Hyperion Beach and the outfall sewer is located about midway of this property, leaving an open space of about half a mile on either

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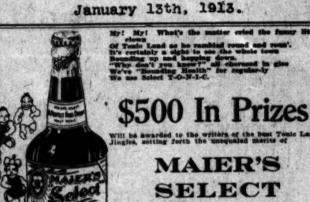
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